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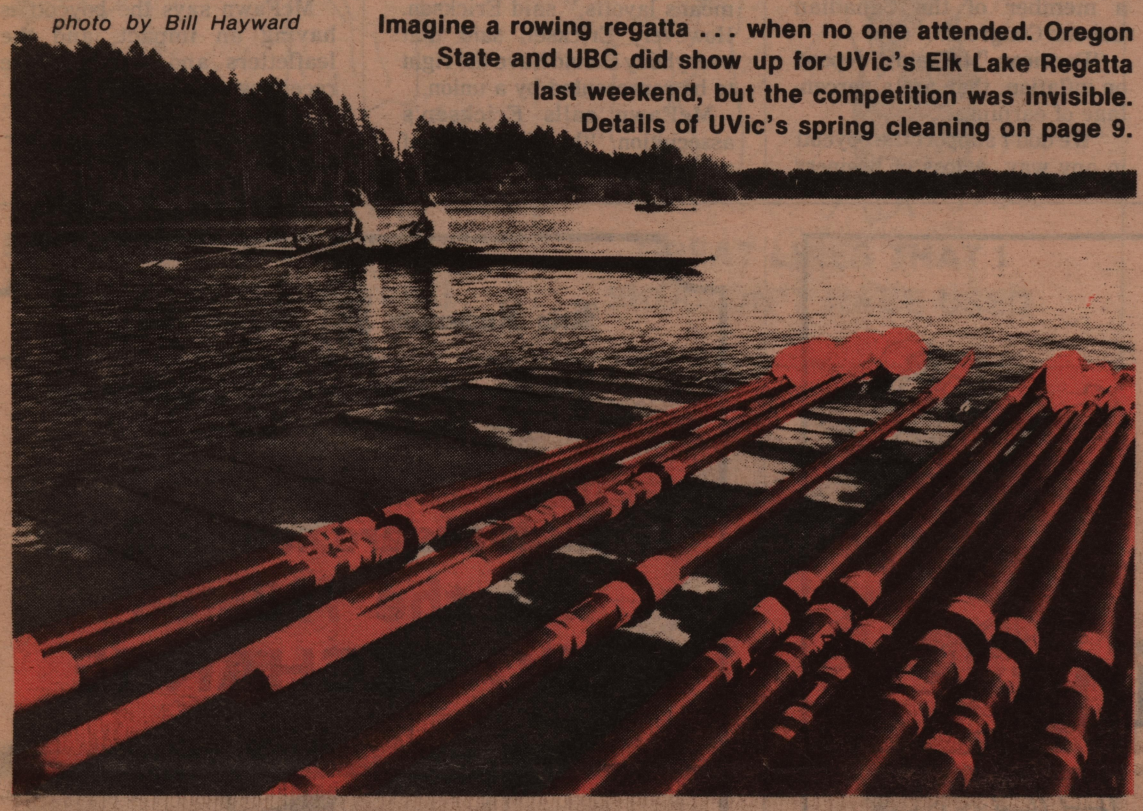

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Imagine a rowing regatta . . . when no one attended. Oregon State and UBC did show up for UVic's Elk Lake Regatta last weekend, but the competition was invisible. Details of UVic's spring cleaning on page 9.

UBC prez calls it quits

by Karla Decker

University of British Columbia president George Pedersen resigned last Thursday "as a strong personal statement of concern about what is happening to the universities of this province."

Pedersen said at a press conference, "the uncertainty and complete lack of planning as it relates to our university system" makes his job impossible. With little more than two weeks left before the start of the university fiscal year, B.C.'s three universities have received no indication what their budgets will be.

Last year, operating grants to the universities were reduced by five per cent, resulting in a 33 per cent fee hike for students and many layoffs of faculty.

UVic president Howard Petch said, "I can't help but sympathize with Dr. Pedersen's sense of frustration." In a press release issued March 8, Petch said the late announcement of operating grants made "well-considered financial decisions and forward planning almost impossible."

He also said the university presidents have been under "intense pressure" and were greatly concerned "that the government planned to interfere with the independence and professional competence of the universities to decide what should be taught and who should teach it."

This fear may be well grounded in view of last week's throne speech, which stated universities will be given "special assistance" by the government to "strengthen areas of high priority, and reduce areas of lesser priority." The speech placed great emphasis on math and science requirements for high school graduates, and improved technological training in colleges.

Some programs which may be targeted at UBC include modern languages, religious studies, architecture and dental hygiene, according to Dr. Pedersen.

"We can't begin to make these academic judgements until the dollars available to us are known," he said. □

Environmental studies live on

by Karla Decker

A *Times-Colonist* story claiming UVic had lost its Environmental Studies program was wrong, according to Environmental Studies program director Marc Bell. "It was a repeat of the same false story printed last year," he said.

Don Vipond, editorial page editor for the *Times-Colonist*, told Bell a reporter researching the records for local stories related to UBC's president George Pedersen's resignation, found the false story from last spring. The reporter failed to notice the subsequent retraction.

Bell said the story has distressed a lot of students hoping to enter the Environmental Studies program. The office has been flooded with phone calls. He added that many probably thought the opportunity no longer existed. "It just shows how people believe the papers," he said.

Bell was especially amused by the claim E.S. had laid off 27 full-time staff. "There never *were* 27 staff," he exclaimed. In fact, there is not even one full-time paid position in the E.S. program. There is a half-time secretary, a sessional lecturer who teaches four and a half units, and a one-third time director (Bell himself.)

"We're going strong. We're doing more with less, like everyone is learning to do, and I believe we're doing it particularly well," he said.

Bell said President Petch is trying hard to maintain the E.S. program, but that if another 5 per cent cut to the universities is forthcoming, the program would probably be the first to go. "Our base budget was taken away last year. We're operating on a year-to-year basis on the good will of the president's office. We're supported by non-recurring funds, which vary each year."

Bell said the program is presently generating many worthwhile employment opportunities through various grants. At the moment, they are facilitating the development of a "B.C. Conservation Strategy," which will contribute guidelines for the sustainable development of resources in the province.□

Los Lobos north of the border

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Stall sex on camera

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of B.C. campus security and local RCMP are stiffening their surveillance of men having sex in washrooms, following complaints from arts students councillors.

Campus patrol supervisor Bob Atley says the RCMP have been notified of at least six occasions when campus patrols came across men having washroom sex.

He added that while no charges were laid, patrol officers issued warnings.

The arts student council complained to the arts dean and the RCMP about men having sex in the washroom next door to their office.

RCMP constable Wayne Hanniman admitted the idea of video cameras was "mentioned," but said the RCMP never installed and is not considering installing them in the near future."□

Eaton's boycott spreads westward

by John Graham

Linda McFawn, a Toronto area Eaton's worker, was in Victoria Wednesday, March 6 to promote a national boycott of Eaton's stores. Eaton's has been opposing a unionization drive in southern Ontario.

"We're asking people not to shop at Eaton's and to tear up their Eaton's charge card," McFawn said.

Local Victoria supporters are leafletting Eaton's at both locations on Friday evenings and Saturdays at lunchtime.

Working conditions, pensions, and job security are the issues which have spawned the unionization drive and boycott. According to McFawn, everything is based on favouritism. "Your wages, promotions, and conditions are based solely on how much the boss likes you or your appearance, without regard to seniority or skills," she said.

People who have worked at Eaton's have retired after 16 years with a pension of $70 per month, or $115 per month after 26 years, according to the Canadian Labour Congress.

The president of the Eaton's Employees Association, Finn Ericksen, said the statements in the pamphlets being handed out "are inaccurate, and in some cases, untrue." The Eatons' Employees Association is the registered bargaining unit for the Victoria employees. It is not a member of the Canadian Labour Congress.

"Pensions," he said, "depend on inflation, they are a percentage of earnings."

"We don't support the boycott in any way. A loss of business means layoffs," said Ericksen. However, Ericksen said that everybody should have the right to be represented by a union.

McFawn calls Ericksen's association "the right arm of management.

EATON'S account card

On no account!

McFawn says the boycott is having an impact, and the leafletters and picketers are receiving considerable support.

"All we're asking for is a fair contract," she adds.□

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS has been postponed for one week. The presentation on how the public and media gain access to information in the B.C. Legislature will now be held WEDNESDAY MARCH 20, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C110, with VAUGHN PALMER, political columnist with the VANCOUVER SUN and MARY TAIT, press gallery intern for B.C. PIRG.□

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AMS levy lifted

by Mike O'Brien

UVic's newspaper and a service club will be the only groups asking for financial support at the March 14-15 elections.

At a special February 28 meeting the AMS Board of Directors voted to rescind an earlier motion that would have asked students to vote for a two dollar per term per full time student activity fee hike.

The directors agreed the AMS hike would only have served to cancel out the *Martlet* fee referendum, which also asks for a two dollar increase per term. The BOD accepted the wording of the *Martlet* levy which, if passed, will create an autonomous paper responsible to the students. It will also free up half the current *Martlet* allocation for AMS spending elsewhere. The BOD has thrown support behind the *Martlet's* "one-old-dollar-and-two-new-dollars" proposal.

The BOD also accepted the wording of the World University Service of Canada referendum. UVic's WUSC branch is asking students to increase the current AMS activity feee by 25 cents a term so it may bring foreign refugee students to UVic to complete their studies.□

Martlet picks & pans

by Karla Decker, Mike O'Brien, Cathryn Hauser, Lisa Langford, Lolita Tubio, Nora Ready, Patty Archer & Jeff DeKergommeaux

They're off and running.

The *Martlet* went to the all candidates' meeting. Afterwards, we put our little heads together and calmly and objectively came up with our picks and pans from those running for AMS executive and ordinary director positions.

Apparently not everyone wants to be president. As a matter of fact it looks like only Rosemin Keshvani wants the job, and she's got it (by acclamation.) This year Keshvani has been forced to act as mediator due to rashes of in-fighting and indecisiveness amongst board members and executive. She's competent, if not overly dynamic, and will hopefully take a stronger stand on issues in her next term.

For the position of VP Finance the candidates are James Fraser and Amir Namdari. Fraser hasn't got much practical experience although he has attended many BOD meetings in the past term. Namdari's got the experience but is very profit oriented, which doesn't bode well for any student service that doesn't turn a buck. Fraser gets a shrug and Namdari gets a pan.

For VP Academic we are presented with a quartet: Barry Link, Doug Ottenbreit, John Woods and Peter McAllister. The "Link" was just an ordinary director, now he's shooting for the big time. He's pro-CFS and he's tall. He does seem to display genuine concern for organizing students and is an active director. We pick him. Doug Ottenbreit has enthusiasm and community organizing experience. He hasn't been as directly involved in student politics, however. John Woods has organized dances for this year's AMS and has done promotional work for CFUV. We feel Woods is competent at what he does but would be better suited to VP Services.

Peter McAllister didn't seem particularly strong in his political convictions as an ordinary director. He needs more experience and a firmer position on key issues.

Going for VP Services are incumbent Len Molden and Cathy Novak. Mr. Molden certainly wants the job and he isn't shy about self-promotion. In the past year Molden has proven he can waffle on the issues with the best of them.

Cathy Novak slammed the AMS sponsored Food Drive citing lack of participation although she herself couldn't make it to the event. She has been involved in residence activities and the Alliance to Defend Education. She came across as shaky on some of the harder issues. We can't pick a top notch VP Services.

On to the plethora of directors. There are 16 running for 11 positions. Gwen Barnes wears interesting head gear, has attended many BOD meetings as an observer, and has a healthy, if irreverent, view of student politics. Pick. Rob Brownie, a Res. student seems willing to direct his

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Democracy's the issue

by Jude Kornelsen

"The promise of the revolution . . . is being threatened and threatened very seriously by a combination of aggression and the failure of the rest of the world community to enter the situation," reported Professer Meyer Brownstone, president of OXFAM-Canada.

Brownstone, who spoke at UVic on March 6, has made several trips to Nicaragua with delegations of Members of Parliament to observe the situation in the refugee camps, and to observe last year's elections.

Democracy is the fundamental issue in Nicaragua, Brownstone said. "The struggle has been for democracy, a struggle for self-determination, for self-realization, and a struggle for development. Together with this has been the struggle for material survival."

Brownstone recalled the conditions the Sandanistas had to work against after their 1979 revolutionary victory, emphasizing the shattered economy and the sudden withdrawal of aid from the World Bank and the United States.

The steps taken to establish a democratic society in post-revolutionary Nicaragua were discussed. They included the establishment of a society in which human rights were extended and practiced, the committment to a pluralistic society, and the promise of national elections.

After the revolution the Sandanistas embarked on several social and economic projects in the area of literacy, health, education, agrarian reform, and housing, Brownstone explained.

When asked about the present situation in Nicaragua Brownstone replied that "the movement has no chance of success because the American Government has refused to support them." The contras (counter-revolutionaries) are a strong force in Nicaragua right now, with health centers and daycares as prime targets for destruction. There are 150,000 displaced persons and there has been 10,000 violent deaths since the 1979 revolution.

Canada's position regarding Nicaragua involves both participation from non-governmental organizations (NGO's) and the official foreign policy we have adopted.

"In sending aid, Canada's record has been good," Brownstone remarked. He went on to say that the ambassadors in the region are hostile to the Sandanistas. □

Hot situation in residence

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Students at Acadia University are angry with the administration's plans to transform the basement of a residence into a lab storing radioactive material.

Phillip Landsburng, residence council president, says his major concern is the health of students.

"We are now aware that there will be odorous gases, including formaldehyde, which is cancerous in nature. They also intend to store carbon-14 which is a radioactive isotope," he says.

Landsburng says the residence council is insisting on the installation of a sprinkler system and smoke detectors, so students will be safe from lab accidents. The council is also considering a construction deadline so students won't be bothered during the academic year.

After residents gathered 105 of a possible 125 names on a petition, the administration delayed action on the lab plan until student opinion could be obtained. Originally, the administration tried to begin the project without student knowledge or input.

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EDITORIAL

What the hell is autonomy?

Autonomy is freedom with responsibility. Freedom from the obvious conflict presented when the publisher of the paper is the student government the paper reports on. But it is also responsibility to the paper's readers — UVic students.

If city hall published the *Times-Colonist*, could you trust its coverage of municipal politics? The BOD is invovled in hiring the editor and is responsible for deciding the *Martlet's* annual funding. This financial authority in turns becomes editorial infringement. The BOD determines the size of the paper and its staff. Freedom of the press means the paper's purse strings would not be controlled by the politicians it must publicize and criticise.

The BOD is uninformed on the *Martlet's* workings. A 1982 BOD decision to contract the paper's national advertising to a company which *Martlet* staff disliked has cost approximately $7,000 each year. Had the BOD listened to the *Martlet* staff, and signed with the ad agency we favoured, we could have raised an additional $20,000 in ad revenue since 1982.

Although we have stressed the financial security autonomy would secure, the aim of our four year autonomy campaign has always been to ensure the publishers of the student paper are the students and not the student politicians.

An autonomous *Martlet* would immediately herald the creation of the Martlet Publication Society with all UVic students as members and a Board of Trustees set up to administer it.

This volunteer Board would include four elected student representatives, two *Martlet* contributors, one ex-*Martlet* contributor, one AMS politician, and, in a non-voting capacity, the editor(s) and the AMS general manager.

The student representatives ensure the paper does not lose touch with what UVic students expect from their paper. All *Martlet* contributors and paid staff would be answerable to the Board. All paper policies (including our advertising boycotts) would have to be approved by the Board.

People who don't like the *Martlet* should hardly vote "No" to autonomy since the BOT ensures the students have a larger say in the administration of their paper.

And of course, the secured funding from the fee levy will allow us to print a 20 page average next year instead of 16. This will provide more room for sports, entertainment, features, parodies — and opposing views.

As an incorporated society, the paper would be legally responsible for the articles it prints and financially responsible for the bills it incurs. The AMS would not be there to bail us out if we run out of money.

Therefore:

- Without the former legal protection of the AMS, it is illogical to assume an autonomous *Martlet* would throw editorial discretion to the wind and print libellous copy.
- With direct control by the students through the MPS BOT, it is highly unlikely the *Martlet* would be taken over by an elite group of radical thinkers.
- Without the financial protection of the AMS it is ridiculous to think *the Martlet* would blatantly overspend and engineer its own fiscal demise.

Autonomy is the best for the paper and the students.

Go ahead. Be our boss.□

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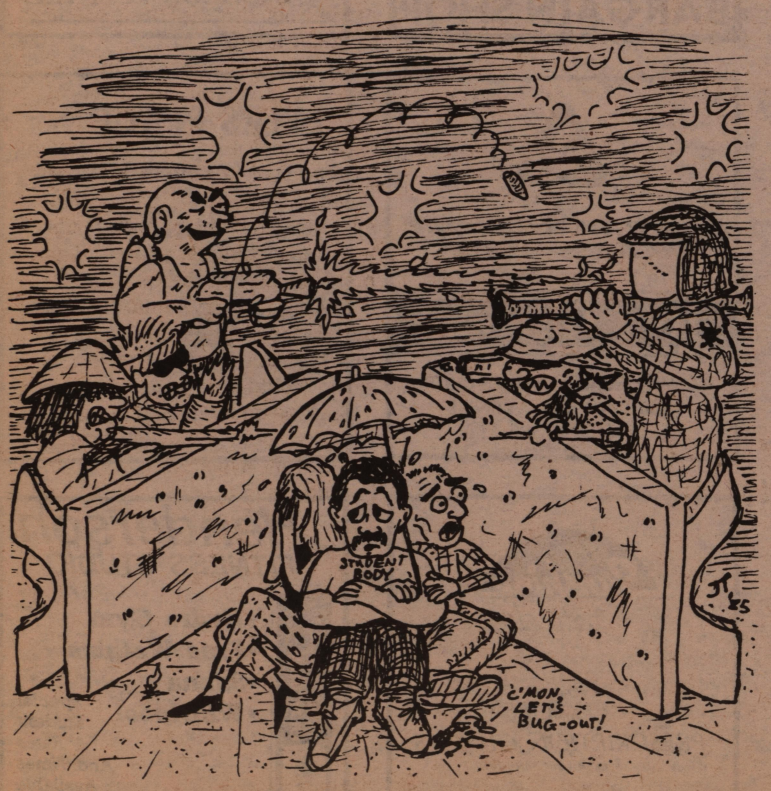

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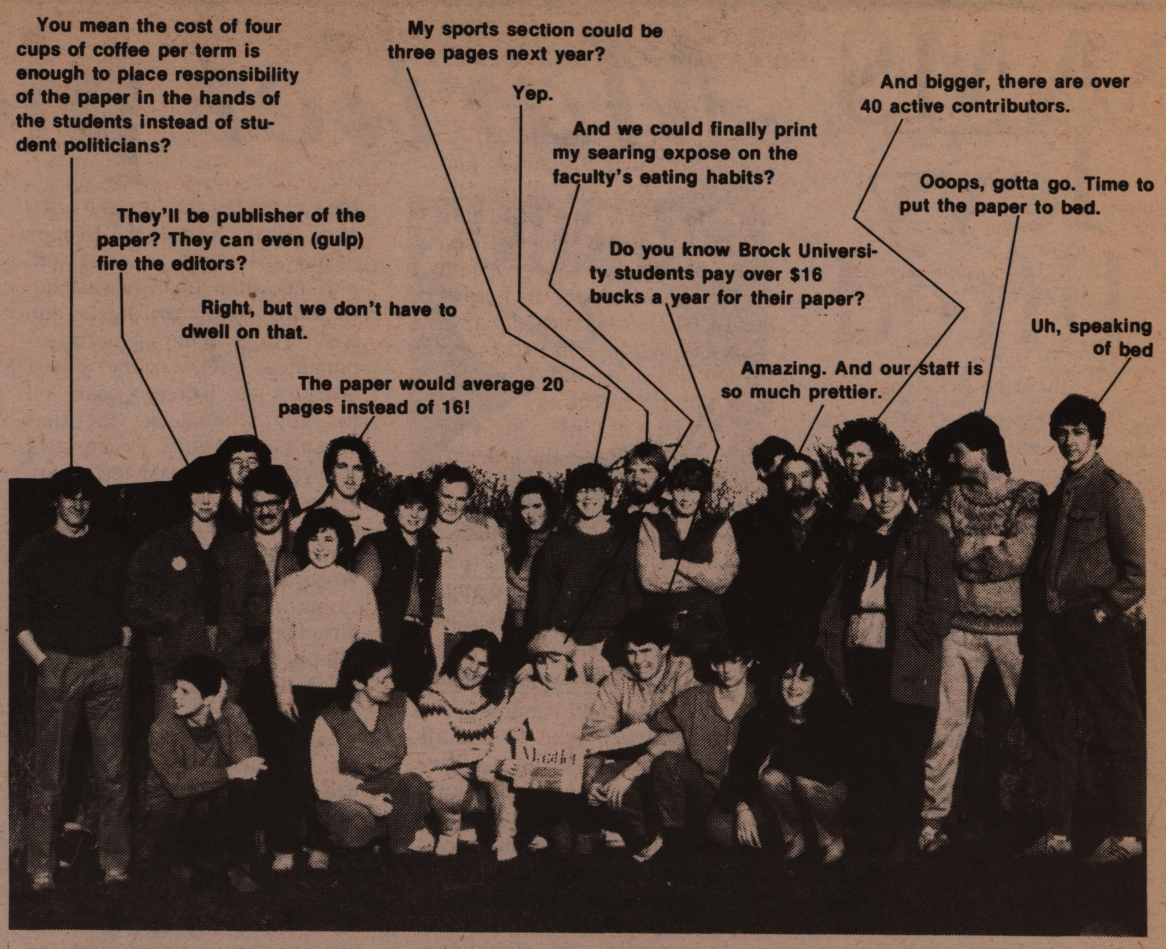
You mean the cost of four cups of coffee per term is enough to place responsibility of the paper in the hands of the students instead of student politicians?
My sports section could be three pages next year?
Yep.
And we could finally print my searing expose on the faculty's eating habits?
And bigger, there are over 40 active contributors.
Ooops, gotta go. Time to put the paper to bed.
They'll be publisher of the paper? They can even (gulp) fire the editors?
Right, but we don't have to dwell on that.
The paper would average 20 pages instead of 16!
Do you know Brock University students pay over $16 bucks a year for their paper?
Amazing. And our staff is so much prettier.
Uh, speaking of bed

Martletters To The Editor

Who's sorry now?

Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to you about the letter that appeared in our publication. As you may know we are relatively new at the newspaper game. We have come to realize that this inexperience led to the printing of the above mentioned letter, which, as we see now was a poor decision on our part.

While we did print a disclaimer following the letter, we now know that this does not relieve us from responsibility and liability for the allegations it contained. We certainly do not harbour the same sentiments as the group who wrote the letter, as should be obvious by the public service we offered to the SUB based organizations of Felicita's and Cinecenta.

If there is anything further that we can do to either assure you of our regret over this matter, or aid in repairing any possible damages you feel have resulted, please consult us at your leisure.

Tom Martin, Mark Hughes
Editors, *The John Galt*

The Chief Speaks

Editors:

Those students who oppose *Martlet* autonomy on the basis of it being "just another fee hike" are wrong. This is a nominal fee that will guarantee strong coverage and analysis of issues which affect students. Two dollars a term is such a small fee to pay to keep students informed about post-secondary education, especially when the B.C. government is destroying the university system.

The *Martlet* is the only newspaper which will provide detailed information of interest to students. The commercial press won't. The commercial press does not have students writing for students.

The *Martlet* is unlike the other "newspaper" at UVic which in two short issues has found itself in a libelous situation.

I worked for the *Martlet* for three years and have spent three years involved in Canadian University Press, the national university news service. I can state absolutely that the *Martlet* is one of the most democratically run newspapers in the country and has a large staff.

Students can't hope to fight various levels of government on the issue of education if they are not informed. The only way to survive the onslaught is to have a democratic, adequately funded newspaper.

Erin Mullan
B.C. Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

Creative expression of support

Editors:

The Creative Writing Student's Guild would just like to say that it supports the *Martlet*'s upcoming referendum. At the last C.W.S.G. meeting the members voted 75 per cent in favour of voting YES for the $2 per-term fee that will free the *Martlet* from the bureaucracy of the AMS.

We'd like to remind all our members to vote on March 14 and 15, and we wish the *Martlet* luck in its fight for freedom of the press.

The Executive of the C.W.S.G.

Continuing per-ceptions

Editors:

I can understand the ideal behind the use of "per" to replace the pronouns "she" and "he." In cases where no one sex has been specified ie. "the writer practices his craft" and the male pronoun has been arbitrarily inserted, a non-sexist pronoun strikes me as a considerably preferable alternative.

What I do take exception to is the mindless and ludicrous use of the word when quoting or referring to someone who has already been indicated to be a male or female. One of the wonderful things about our species is that we come in two sexes, and to try to suppress this fact through an arbitrary literary castration/hysterectomy is at best dehumanising.

Mark Mackenzie

Bill 35 dumps on students

Discrimination against UVic students continues! Fully 60 per cent of the B.C. government job competitions listed in the February 13 *Postings* circular *excluded* students and others from applying for these jobs. This continuing discrimination against students, women and the unemployed is sanctioned by the same *PUBLIC SERVICE ACT* (Bill 35) that supposedly protects the principle of appointment by merit. "Internal"-only job competitions were meant to shelter public employees from abusive management tactics, but since there is now union protection and consultation enshrined in the *Act*, there is no longer any reason to deny students the basic human right of competing for every job opening.

Not only do students lose in Bill 35, but the principle of appointments by merit is compromised. The same politicians who clamour for a "free market" approach to the economy are only too eager to deny students the freedom to apply for every public job opportunity.

UVic students are really screwed because so many of our programs focus completely on public jobs — social work, public administration, science research, etc.

We know there is a job crisis for UVic students, and the first thing to do is to get that discrimination clause repealed from Bill

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"At election time everybody wants to be your friend."
— an anonymous voter.

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35 — *Public Service Act*. UVic Administration, the AMS, and each student — all will need to work together, and with the BCGEU, to defeat this legalized denial of employment opportunity. We should expect the help of our BCGEU comrades since we marched together in 1982 to express solidarity, and to protect *their* "bumping rights."

The cancer of "internal"-only job openings infects the federal, provincial, regional and city governments. As outsiders, students have no protection against this but to start by repealing that clause of Bill 35. It's up to you.

John Newcomb

Precious time

Editors:

Why is tardiness and poor organization a feature of feminist events?

Last Friday night I was invited to the International Women's Day festivities at the Unitarian Church to lead the group in folk dancing after the potluck dinner and movie. I arrived promptly, before the advertised starting time of 6:30 p.m.

The dinner started late, only one of the films were shown (two were scheduled), the discussion afterwards turned into a monologue which lasted long enough for the audience to get chilled and fidgety, and prompted some early leave-taking. People were still arriving with potluck dishes two hours after dinnertime. The folk dancing did not start until 9:45, by which time many people, including those who had brought small children, had already left. Only five to ten people from the audience participated in the dancing.

Feminism is supposed to be a movement that encourages women's self-respect and independence. An event that just drifts along doesn't inspire my respect, and wastes my time. How can women expect to be taken seriously when they do not show consideration and respect for one another by being on time and getting the job done expeditiously?

I support the basic tenets of the feminist movement, and have for many years, but we are not going to get anywhere without courtesy and organization. If we do not put a reasonable value on our time, then nobody else will either.

Adele Carruthers

Cummings again

Editors:

Well, here goes one more try.

I'm sorry, you must be tired of my letters by now, but I could not let Miss Frache's latest letter go completely unanswered. I do think the paleness of Miss Frache's little pun with my name is not improved on the second through sixth regurgitations effected in her letter. Also, Miss Frache seems to be stuck in a worn groove of trying to prove I somehow was guilty of deception or producing "half truths." However, to try to help Miss Frache get over this obsession or fetish, I will not argue with her any more, it obviously serves no therapeutic purpose. I do recommend, however, that she seek a job on the staff of Svend Robinson or Nelson Riis, where her ability to read non-existent meanings into things and then harp on them "ad molestiam" would be well appreciated.

Mr. Graham's letter, which follows Miss Frache's also deserves a few comments. If Mr. Graham "deplores" the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, then he must admit that, small as our aid is, it is better than nothing. Also, the "PC kids" statement is erroneous, for the top age of the P.C. Youth is 30, and our average member's age is hardly in the "kid" category. Finally, Mr. Graham is almost as good as Miss Frache in creating non sequiturs. How he drags up the concept of prejudice into my support for the mujahedeen and my support for Israel (whose positions on each other is irrelevant to the issues facing each country) is beyond me. I suppose that I have a prejudice in favour of the just, and to support the justice that is Israel and the justice that is the cause of the Afghan/Islamic freedom fighter is hardly inconsistent.

Michael S. Cummings
Vice-President,
UVic P.C. Club

Forgotten and confused

Editors:

We would like to apologize to all students for the lack of advertising for the refund of the PIRG fee, in your newspaper.

Students fund our work of education research and advocacy through a fee collected with the AMS activity fee. Students who chose not to support this work may claim a refund during a specified refund period. In this case the refund period ran from March 4 to March 15.

We had planned to advertise this refund for three weeks in the *Martlet*. The first advertisement duly appeared; we forgot to renew the advertisement for the second week, and, although we renewed the advertisement for the third week, the Production Shop staff confused this request with our advertisement for new Board members, which we did not want renewed!

We have compensated for this lack of advertising by extensive postering in all campus buildings. We trust that all students have had adequate opportunity to consider the work of PIRG and to come to a decision about the refund. For students who wish to claim their refund, our office will be open until 4:00 on Friday, March 15.

Josephine Adams Ph.D.
Project Co-ordinator
B.C. PIRG

Nuclear winter true

Editors:

Recently, there was an article in a local newspaper stating that the Pentagon now acknowledges (admits?) that the Nuclear Winter theory is probably true. This is interesting when you remember how the Pentagon once dismissed this theory as radical and silly. So it's O.K. now to say the sun will go black if there is ever a large nuclear "exchange."

Please vote YES on the Pill referendum to help make our government (and others) consider alternatives to increasing quantities of more refined offensive and defensive nuclear weapons — on all sides.

Peter Atamanenko

CASC wants intellectuals

Editors:

There has been a lot of talk lately in *the Martlet* about political ideologies on who's right and who's wrong or left or . . . I guess the university environment is conducive to promoting these endless debates.

For those who are interested in putting their words into some community action and maybe having some fun, you are welcome to attend the Victoria Central America Support Committee's Annual Geeneral Meeting. The committee has been active for four years. Included are students, families, workers, unemployed, church people, Salvadorean and Guatemalan refugees and others that I can't label.

CASC welcomes those curious or interested in learning more about the critical situation in Central America and/or finding out about positive responses we can make on the local level.

Where are you intellectuals — students AND professors!? The general meeting is at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, from 2 - 6 followed by a potluck supper. For more info call: 386-5695 or 595-4096.

Maeve Lydon

Gateway supports Greatway

Editors:

We at the *Gateway* would like to voice our support for the *Martlet* in your upcoming referendum.

We agree that student journalism is important for all the reasons spelled out in your editorial.

In addition, we feel that if UVic students vote "yes", the *Martlet* will be in a better position to act as a watchdog of the AMS, the University Administration, the provincial government and other interests that directly affect B.C. students.

If the *Martlet* is funded by a student levy it would be an autonomous organ. *The Gateway* has been funded by the University of Alberta student union for 75 years. Although the relationship has generally been favourable, the Student Union has on occasion interfered with our internal operation. For example, the student union unilaterally took control of *The Gateway* in 1972 and there have been a number of problems this year, including moves to fire several *Gateway* editors, including our editor-in-chief.

All this activity diverted us from doing our job: covering and analysing news affecting our campus.

Hopefully the students at UVic will see the importance of having an individual voice on campus and support the *Martlet* in its autonomy drive.

Suzette Chan
Western Region
Canadian University Press
Co-President
News Editor
On behalf of *The Gateway*

Another classic

Editors:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Martin's claim that the idea of social responsibility is a self defeating argument. I really find this hard to believe. Probably, Mr. Martin has missed the point of my last letter, so I will explain it again for his benefit. The point which I tried to get across is that as humans we have the responsibility to help each other out before anything else comes into play; how can we claim to have rights as humans if we are not willing to help each other. The pettiness of today's world is what gets in the way of kind and generous people, and politics is the epitome of pettiness.

I have no problem with being labelled with any stripe of any political belief because I know what I am; what I do have a problem with is the mind-set people are in when they use these stupid political labels.

Mr. Martin claims that my last letter was a "classic piece of socialist literature". Well I must compliment him for referring to something I have written as "classic literature", nobody has ever done that before and I doubt it will ever happen again. I was more amazed at the fact that he is linking helping humanity to a particular political belief when this is exactly what I wish the world would avoid.

Backing up my beliefs is a man who for nearly two thousand years went around and basically told people to be kind and generous to each other. He said, "The man with two coats should share with the man who has none and the one who has food should do the same," and other things along the same line. So to all you people out there who just want to be rich and don't give a damn about anybody else, I hope to hell you get hit by a disaster so that you can see that there are people out there, like myself, who do

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Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

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Tech laid off

by Sarah Thompson

Last Thursday, an AV/TV technician received a memorandum informing him that he was to be laid off as of April 30, 1985. Chris Baart was completely taken by surprise at this notice. He intends to fight this decision.

The order came from Peter Darling, Director of Supplies and Technical Services. When asked to comment on his decision, Darling declined, referring all questions to the Personnel Department.

Baart believes the lack of work has been created by the excess of part-time workers in the AV/TV department.

Baart says he works in many capacities on the campus as a maintenance worker, doing deliveries and servicing computers. He is willing to work in any capacity to retain his job on campus.

Baart was hired in October, 1981 and is a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), local 951. According to the CUPE handbook, an employee who is laid off can apply to "bump off" someone with less seniority, but Baart feels that this could lead to a vicious circle.

Peter van der Leeden, head of Personnel, is working closely with Baart on his possible relocation. van der Leeden is not clear whether Darling is acting on his initiative or under directions from higher authority.

When asked if this could be the start of a series of lay-offs, van der Leeden replied, "Last year we restricted the lay-offs and are hoping it will be the same this year."□

Chris Baart: not a happy man.

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OPINION

The BOD in review

by Warren Huxley

The end is near for the Board of Directors. They will soon pass on the mantle of student government to the next set of student weeders. I am sure you are as interested in the BOD as I am, so here is a quick review of the last year.

The summer started out by borrowing $100,000 to keep the society in spending money. The AMS President Joanne Howard spent her time getting into controversy. She held a press conference to discuss the education cutbacks, and stopped half of the BOD executive from attending. There were allegations that she was ignoring the duties of her office. She used the AMS vehicle for personal needs. She was then forced to resign on September 5.

Negotiations started in the fall with B.C. PIRG. B.C. PIRG's contract was signed two weeks ago, six months after the previous contract expired.

The fall also brought a by-election which gave us Rosemin Keshvani as our new President.

Funding for most services was reduced since there wasn't a lot to go around, and the VP Finance wouldn't let anyone forget it. We did get some building renovations since that money comes from a different place. We paid for a popcorn and pop stand for the theatre.

In the fall, it was taken for granted that the society would join the Canadian Federation of Students. CFS has been buried because of lack of planning.

There is of course *The Martlet*. We started off with high hopes for a contractual relationship with the AMS. Negotiations got very little of anything. The BOD took over control of the financing last month and the negotiations stopped. It wasn't that great of a loss (ending negotiations) since the two parties were communicating about as well as the superpowers do.

The AMS has not had any real progress on its problems. Students are still being de-registered; tuition will most likely take a jump in the next few weeks, and universities in general will get no decent consideration from the government.

The programs of the AMS are all in a holding pattern. Funding is tight for clubs, course unions, and exchange programs. Nothing of great consequence was started in new programs or activities.

The executive has seen better days. VP Finance Michelle Aucoin has not been very popular around *The Martlet*, or BCPIRG.

VP Services Len Molden is well known to almost everyone on campus. That's because Len spends a lot of time telling everyone what he is doing.

VP Programs Mike Peterson is lucky to be sane after the past year. With last year's screwed up constitution, he had to do all of his job and half of what used to be Len Molden's job.

President Rosemin Keshvani took over in October and disposed of the hostility floating about due to Joanne Howard. Since no one ran against her for this week's election, she will continue her job by acclamation. I hope next year is more successful for her.

If I had to give this year's BOD a grade for the past year it would have to be deferral. There is so much to be done and I just didn't see any final results for this year.□

Martlet questions candidates

To give students a common basis for comparison, all candidates running for AMS Board of Directors and AMS Executive positions were asked to respond to a series of questions relating to campus issues. The 12 questions are reprinted below. Candidates were asked to respond with Yes (Y), No, (N), No Comment (NC), Do Not Know (D). N/A indicates a "no answer" from candidates who responded to the questionnaire but did not respond to the specific question. Only candidates who chose to respond to the questionnaire are listed. Ten of the 16 ordinary director candidates returned completed questionnaires.

Please refer to the candidate platforms for a more complete explanation of their positions.

1) Are you in favour of UVic students joining the Canadian Federation of Students?
2) Do you support an autonomous, financially independent *Martlet*?
3) Are boycotts of certain products an effective response to the oppressive policies of some companies?
4) Do rallies effect social change?
5) Should the AMS Board of Directors act as a political body as well as administer student fees?
6) Is the provincial government promoting high-tech education to the detriment of the arts?
7) Should the AMS co-ordinate professor-course evaluation?
8) Do you think that the priorities of the university administration Senate and Board of Governors are addressing the needs of students?
9) Do you support adequate and continued funding for the Women's Centre?
10) Do you support adequate and continued funding for the *Emily*?
11) Do new student services justify an increase in student fees?
12) Do we need four full-time executive positions in student government?

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AMS PRESIDENT (acclaimed)												
Keshvani, R.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	N	N	N/A	Y	Y	Y
VP FINANCE												
Fraser, J.	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N/A	N/A
VP SERVICES												
Molden, L.	Y	Y	Y	D	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Novak, C.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	D	Y	Y	Y	Y
VP ACADEMIC												
Link, B.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
McAllister, P.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N
Ottenbreit, D.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Woods, J.	Y	Y	Y	NC	N	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	NC	Y
ORDINARY DIRECTORS												
Barnes, G.	NC	Y	NC	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Browne, R.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	N	NC
Butler, A.	Y	Y	D	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	Y	N
Frew, H.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	N	Y
Holland, S.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	NC	Y	NC	NC	NC
Jenkins, B.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N
Mulert, K.	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ostrowski, C.	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	D
Parfitt, K.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	NC	Y	Y	Y	Y
Piddington, K.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	D	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
Redekop, E.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N

Picks&pans

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energies into being a competent director. Pick.

Allen Bullen is an incumbent. We hope to see Bullen make his views on issues clearer next time around. Partial pick. Adrian Butler has been invovled in the Alliance to Defend Education and Students for Nuclear Disarmament. He seems creative enough to be a valuable addition to next year's BOD. Strong pick.

Gregory Dawe gets a teflon pan. He has displayed a very casual attitude towards the BOD. If he doesn't care, why run? Bob d'Eath claims to represent the middle of the road. Well it's dangerous to stand in the middle of the road, you might get run over. d'Eath admitted he's never attended a BOD meeting. Not an ounce of experience. He gets our pan.

Henry Frew has fulfilled his obligations as ordinary director this year. He also has experience with course unions and seems open and approachable. Pick. Steven Holland would be able to bring the views of residence students to next year's BOD being in residence himself. He's young, he's new, and we think he's worth a shot.

Bronwyn Jenkins has put in her time on various committees and filled in as an adminstrator of the AMS before last fall's by-election. She seems cool and collected and involves herself in student activities. Pick.

Despite Chris Mauracher's bizarre platform he came across as reasonably well-informed at the All-Candidates Meeting. More new blood for the BOD. Pick.

Klaus Mulert doesn't believe that boycotting products is an effective form of protest. On other issues he hasn't got strong feelings. But, Res students need a stronger voice on the BOD and he may be the ticket. Pick.

Charlotte Ostrowski, on the other hand, does have views. She outlined specific concerns. She's concerned not only about accessible cheap student entertainment, but also supports boycotts, wants more feedback from students who participate in international exchanges, and is very supportive of the Women's Centre and the *Emily*. Big pick.

Kerry Parfitt didn't show. Keith Piddington did. Piddington knows the AMS as well as any human being on this planet. As a poltician, he's been known to side step the issues as well as involve himself in some petty backstabbing (the anti-PIRG campaign.) Slight pick. Eric Redekop has exhibited confrontational tactics when presenting his views to the BOD in recent years. He has been involved on committees, but sometimes experience doesn't make up for abrasive, immature behavior. Pan.

They didn't save the best for last. Larry Seehagen is anti-boycott, anti-*Emily*, pro-status quo. Let's give him an Old Stock and put him in front of the T.V. Larry Seehagen, you get our last cast iron pan.

And finally, an unsurprising pick for *Martlet* autonomy. UVic students deserve a free and healthy press which is answerable to them instead of student politicians. Campuses across the country are making the decision to establish autnomous papers and UVic should be the next.□

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McKinnon Rocks – Vikes Roll

by Norm LeBus

The Mad Viking roared, Phil Ohl scored, David Sheehan soared and no one was bored. McKinnon gym *rocked* last weekend when the UVic Vikings won the only two basketball games that mattered this season. Two more remain.

UVic's playoff stock rose considerably with a pair of outstanding performances at the Western Regional Championship, and the Vikes are once again a blue chip investment for another National Championship. After a speculative 17-17 regular season the Vikings have peaked in prime time, returning to the Final Four in Halifax this weekend for the eighth straight year.

Increased concentration, stifling defense and a feverish intensity epitomized the Vikes clutch wins last weekend.

Faced with a small, quick Western Ontario team Friday, UVic controlled the game's tempo against the run-and-gun Mustangs. Guards Vito Pasquale, Graham Taylor and Lloyd Scrubb solved the Mustangs trapping defense in executing the Vikes half court game, and UVic's superior forward line prevailed. UVic broke open a 32-28 half time contest win going away, 78-67. Phil Ohl had 21 points for the Vikes, Cord Clemens 18 and 12 rebounds and David Sheehan 15 and 9 boards.

With a berth in the CIAU Championships at stake in the tournament final Saturday, UVic was awesome. The Vikes *crushed* York University 75-62 in a game virtually over at half time. UVic led 38-29 at intermission. An electric current of energy coarsed through McKinnon all night as the Vikes executed with clinical precision offensively while holding York 18 points below their season average on 36% shooting. Defense really does win championships.

UVic's forwards were again outstanding, combining for 41 points and 32 rebounds. In addition, guard Lloyd Scrubb utlized his cat-like quickness to knife inside for 15 points.

Tournament all star selections went to Phil Ohl, David Sheehan and Cord Clemens, indicative of the UVic forwards domination on the weekend. Clearly the final game's outstanding player, Ohl was named MVP in his final home action.

— photo by Norm LeBus

Getting up for the Nationals. Final Four Fever has hit the Vikes, as Cord Clemens throws down versus Western Ontario. The 'Fax back east? UVic is ready.

But the Vikes have little time to savour the year's biggest victories to date, as the team is in Halifax preparing to face Manitoba Thursday. Waterloo Warriors play Atlantic representative St. Francis Xavier X Men on the other side of Canada's Final Four, with the National final to be aired on CTV 11 a.m. Saturday.

"We played our best last weekend," said coach Ken Shields Monday, "but that's history now. Now the question is, can we do it twice more . . . and a little bit better."□

Rugby Rebound

by Court Walls

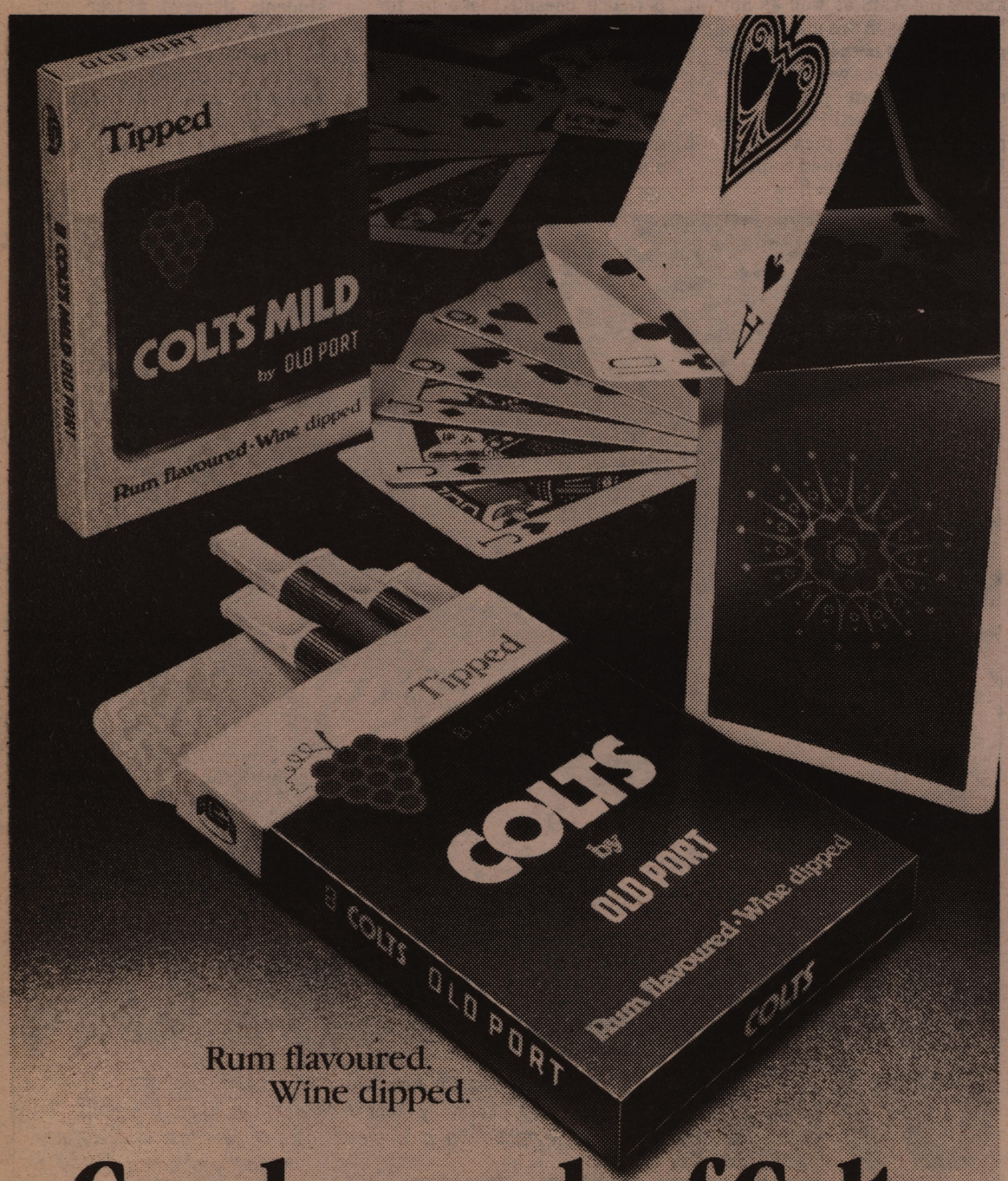
UVic defeated the Castaways Rugby Club 20-7 Saturday, and the two points the win gave them was almost as important to coach Bruce Howe as the way the team went about getting it.

The Vikes displayed the intensity and desire which had been lacking in their play of late as evidenced by their unwillingness to submit to the seemingly insurmountable pressure put on by the opposition during the second half of the match.

Neil Patterson and Tim Floor scored tries for UVic. Mark Wyatt kicked the rest.

The Vikes remain in the thick of things in the Island league thanks to a couple of upsets last weekend; James Bay was beaten by Oak Bay and Cowichan lost to Nanaimo.

At press time UVic was at UBC attempting to wrest the home team of the highly prized "Boot Cup."□



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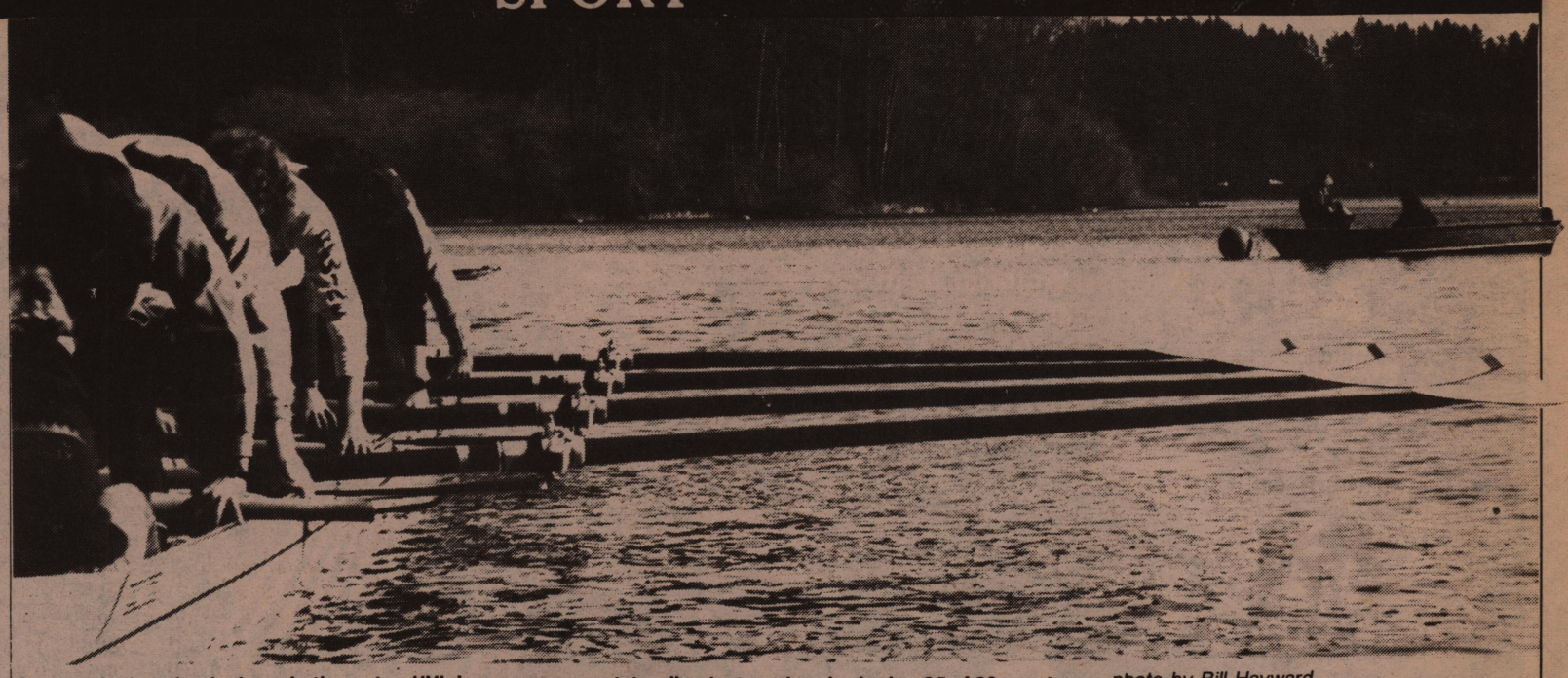

Symmetrical on the docks or in the water, UVic's crews were outstanding last weekend, winning 25 of 28 events. — *photo by Bill Hayward*

by Sarah Pope

Warm sunshine greeted rowers at Elk Lake last weekend as UVic hosted its annual Spring regatta. Crews from Oregon State University and UBC arrived Saturday to challenge our rowers over the 2,000 metre course.

UVic won 11 of 13 events Saturday and 14 of 15 events Sunday. Undefeated over the weekend were the men's varsity eights, varsity fours, junior varsity fours, the jv eights and the novice fours and eights. Despite a loss to UBC in the women's varsity eights, the women's program was victorious in the varsity fours, the women's program was victorious in the varsity fours, jv eights, jv fours and the novice eights and fours.

Sunday's highlights included the varsity men's convincing win in 6:02 over powerful Vancouver Rowing Club (6:11) and third place UBC (6:13.6). The men's crew included cox Paul Tessier, stroke John Ossowski, Dean Crawford, Kevin Neufeld, Tim Christian, Steve Whicher, Don Telfer, Grant Main and Eric Kovitz. The event was the last UVic collegiate race for Main, who won an Olympic gold in the Canadian men's eight.

Another feature victory was won by the lightweight women's junior varsity fours. Outdistancing UBC contenders for the Canadian world-lightweight team by 11 seconds, were cox Dai Farlowe, Anne Drost, Claire Cassidy, Kristy Norget and Tanya Phillps.

Perhaps the greatest wins of the weekend belonged to UVic's men's lightweight eights and fours, who defeated their UBC and OSU counterparts for the first time ever in UVic's rowing history. OSU, a perennial American lightweight power, was defeated both days by the upcoming dynasty of cox Sally Cowan, stroke Peter White, Gary McComb, Brian Carr, Curtis Terry, Mike Wynne, Mike Terpenning, George Malota and Paul Lips-Clark.

The Spring season continues March 23-24 at the UBC Invitational Regatta.□

Running on track

by Michael Timney

When Ulla Marquett packs a bag for the World Cross Country Championships in Portugal she will have two more CIAU records and gold medals with her kit.

In Windsor, Ontario last weekend Marquette first won the women's 1500 metres in four minutes 18.48 seconds, 0.17 seconds under Debbie Scott's 1983 record and two seconds ahead of runner-up Carolyn Comeau of the University of Manitoba. Then, 90 minutes later, Marquette joined her 4 x 800 metre relay teammates Mary Ross, Kelly Richardson, and anchor Trish Wellman in defeating their rivals from the Canada West meet, the University of Alberta, in another record breaking performance. UVic's racers covered the 3200 metres in 8:47.52, slipping under the U. of A's 1983 mark of 8:48.17. The four were named to the All-Canadian Track team.

Also named All-Canadian was

UVic's Carey Nelson. Nelson finished second to a familiar nemesis, Newfoundland's Paul McCloy. McCloy bested Nelson at the National Cross Country Championships in Beacon Hill Park in February. In the 5000 metres Nelson stayed with McCloy until the last lap when McCloy jumped at the final bell, opening a short lead. "I thought to the end I'd beat him," said Nelson, "even into the last turn." McCloy's kick was strong, and Nelson finished 1.05 seconds behind. "I'm happy with the race though," adds Nelson, "that's as close to McCloy as I've raced in a long time." Nelson still finished 13 seconds under the previous CIAU record.

Both Nelson and Marquette had already been named All-Canadians in cross country racing as had Vike Karen Rainey, for a total of six All Canadians under the tutelage of coach Ron Bowker. For his part Bowker has been named head coach to the Portugal-bound National cross country team, also serving as senior men's coach. Vikes Debbie Scott, Marquette, and Nelson will be accompanying Bowker March 24.□

DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

by Dr. Dashoway

A tractor pull is not the kind of place one should take a girl on the first date. Or any date for that matter. In fact I don't see why anyone would ever bother to go to a tractor pull.

It is quite likely that many of you don't even know what they are. Well, they are outdoor events, sporting in nature but hardly worthy of being called a sport, where tractors with souped-up modified engines pull heavy things around.

Don't ask me why.

I think that on the campus of a University, except perhaps in Idaho, one can poke fun at this kind of thing with a fair degree of impunity. It's pretty hard to imagine, oh, say a Political Science major becoming incensed at the ridiculing of tractor pulls.

It is equally unlikely that someone interested in Microbiology would recoil at harsh words directed at tractor pulls. Or a Classical Studies major or someone pursuing a degree in the theatre.

In short, I don't expect to receive letters from outraged students in defense of tractor pulls.

A logical question for one to address when discussing such a thing is just who the hell, or what the hell, do you find at tractor pulls?

Well, obviously, for beginners, you're bound to find tractors at tractor pulls. Lots of them, all sizes, shapes and colours. Now, why don't they stay at home on the farm instead of driving into arenas and pulling stuff around, I don't know. Maybe variety is the spice of life for tractors, too.

In addition to farm machinery you're bound to find people. These things can't guide themselves like missiles or something, they have to be driven. Furthermore, one would assume there must be people present to watch them being driven.

I personally would be somewhat suspicious of anyone who professed to attending tractor pulls. I'm not saying there is anything criminally wrong with these people, I would just be suspicious of them. For instance I wouldn't leave them alone with *my* case of beer.

It could be they're popular with some because of the noise, but if that's the case I think they'd be better advised to buy a Twisted Sister record. It's cheaper, louder, and probably sounds about the same.

Maybe the Psychology Department could tell us why we live in a society which fosters events centered around farm machinery tugging objects other than wheat or barley. There must be a reason.

Before finishing, I should admit to having never actually been to a tractor pull, though I personally don't think it makes a shred of difference.

I don't have to read a copy of the *John Galt* to know it's not for me.□

Volleyball bows

by Rodd McCormick

The Vikings and the Vikettes hopes for a National Volleyball Banner were dashed early in the opening round of the CIAU Nationals held at York University in Toronto last weekend.

Ranked third nationally and awarded a wild card into the CIAU Championships, UVic faced the Dalhousie Tigers on the first day of competition. The Tigers were not easily intimidated by the Vikings, as they came back in the second, third and fourth games to upset the Vikes, 3-1.

The other wild card birth from University of Calgary was defeated in the opening round by Toronto University.

Ironically both wild cards from Canada West would battle it out for fifth and sixth place, and it was Calgary who came out the victors. "For myself," said Dave Risso, the Vikes disappointed Captain, "finishing sixth is not easy to live with. We can look back on our mistakes and only take pride in the fact that we were Nationally ranked third for most of the season. For a school our size that is not a bad accomplishment."

For the second straight year, the University of Manitoba were winners of the CIAU Gold medal. They defeated Saskatchewan Huskies 3-0 in the final.

On the women's side of the tournament, the University of Winnipeg also won the Gold medal for the second straight year. They defeated number two ranked Calgary Dinnies 3-1.

The Vikettes had opened against Canada West rivals the University of Saskatchewan, both teams being wild card entrants. The Huskiettes defeated the Vikettes 3-2, after UVic came out flat in the match's opening games. UVic rallied to win two straight and forced a fifth game, but came up flat in the final.

Tom Graham, the first year Vikette coach, commented on the unsteady play of his team. "We allowed them (Saskatchewan) to take early leads and their sustained attack put us at the disadvantage throughout the match."

Saskatchewan finished fourth behind York University, while Laval beat the Vikettes for fifth spot. Brian Gatzke and Jill Fougner were both selected second team All-Canadian at the tournament.□

For Your Pleasure

NIGHT OF THE WOLVES

Los Lobos go *loco* in Victoria: (l, to r.) Cesar Rosas, David Hidalgo and Steve Berlin.

Photos by Sandi Wilson

by Ken Eisner

Los Lobos ***OAP Hall***
Tuesday, March 12

"Get ready for some power accordian now," grinned guitarist Cesar Rosas, but frontman David Hidalgo was all business as he drove the 650 people at OAP Hall Tuesday night into a polka frenzy. The boogie never stopped, but that's just what Victorians must have expected when they snatched up all the tickets to see Los Lobos in little more than a week.

For those who anticipated little more than a party band from East L.A., more surprises were in store. Like their namesakes, the wolves, beneath the band's gruff exterior lies a keen intelligence, a knack for organization and big-hearted curiosity. Their blend of blues, country, R&B, Tex-Mex, Louisiana and rock 'n' roll styles is evidence of a complete grasp of American music beyond the *Rancheros* and ballads of their Mexican roots. Ex-Blasters saxman Steve Berlin even added some layers of pure-blowing jazz to the mix .

Conrad Lozano and Louis Perez are the unshakable bass and drum unit that kept the whole thing in an easy-rolling groove. Rosas cut an ultra-cool figure in his goatee and shades, punctuating his bluesy vocals with stinging, left-handed leads, but Hidalgo emerged as the dominant force, switching instruments and singing styles (one listener described him as a Chicano Stevie Winwood) to suit their expansive range of material.

Ultimately, the band made it all look so easy (despite a constantly-changing sound mix), from stomping two-beats to tossed-off Hendrix riffs, that left the usual white-bread bands looking sloppy, stiff and boring (take note, Bryan Adams). All this casual virtuosity, though, belies a dozen years of hard work and deep-seated faith in the human spirit.

The rousing response to their acknowledgement of CFUV's role in the concert showed that the University was well-represented, and observers who had attended Los Lobos' Monday night show in Vancouver said that Victorians greeted these *barrio* wolves with unusually open arms and fast-moving feet.

The AMS BOD supports *the Martlet's* March fee levy — believe it or not.

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Noble art projects

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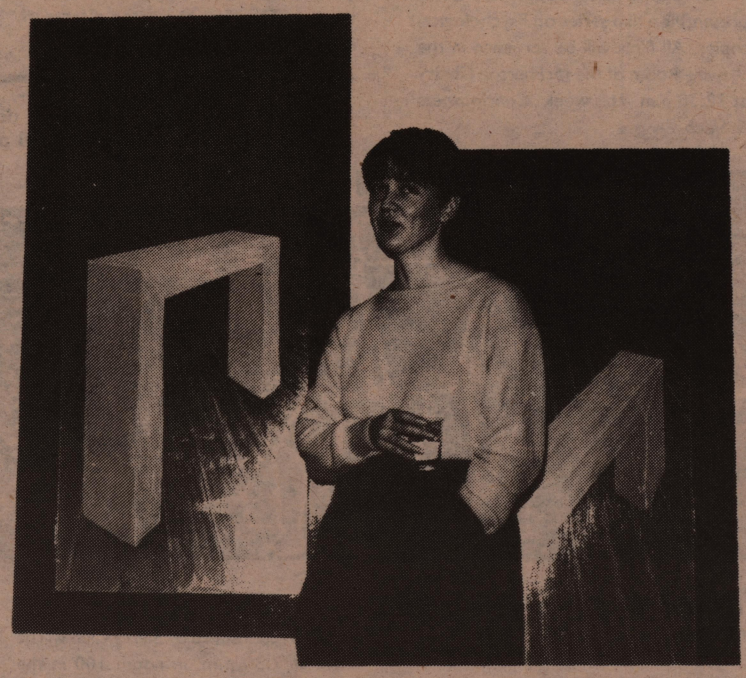


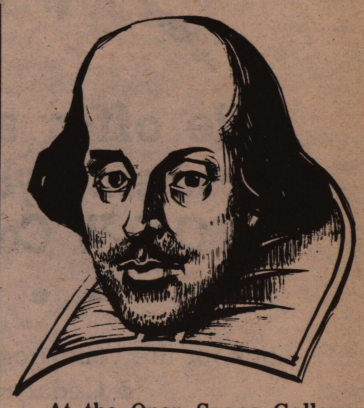
by Glenn Raynor

Not quite sculptures, not quite paintings. Linda Noble, fourth year UVic Visual Arts student, is exhibiting painted wooden constructions recently produced. Her pieces are created objects that have not passed completely into the realm of sculpture. The artist portrays two dimensional surfaces, collective images, and materials in an expression of her personal vision. All of her works comment on the paradox between surface, illusion, and physical object. They project a pleasing combination of colour and design. The show runs until March 23.□

ON THE HORIZON

A Shakespeare Double Bill is opening Thursday, March 21, 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Building. *Richard III* and *Two Gentlemen of Verona* will be performed under the direction of Alan Hughes. Marathon sitting capacity is not required as the plays will be performed in less than three hours.

On Monday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m., internationally acclaimed Viennese pianist, Mr. Paul Badura-Skoda will be giving a lecture-recital in the University Auditorium. Free admission. For the less high-brow, Bad English is playing at Felicita's March 14 and 15.



At the Open Space Gallery, wall works and installations by Steven Clark and Kent Tate open for display March 14 and run until April 20. Theme is "Death and Transfiguration."

Raddle Moon rises

The Raddle Moon
103 pp. $5.00 paperback
The Raddle Moon, Sidney, B.C.

by Dei Jackson

"Earth is not round, but pear shaped, hips where the horizon flares
out around Capricorn . . ."

The Raddle Moon is a collection of poetry and prose from writers all over the world, published in Sidney, B.C. The local publishing of the book contrasts with its distinctly international flavour. Contributions from Germany, Japan, Peru, and Italy, are included with those from Mayne Island and Victoria, B.C. The scope of the work is such that a poem by the former ambassador to Italy from the Dominican Republic and a short story from a writer living in Amherst, Massachusetts follow quite naturally after one another in the short volume.

Many poems, particularly those from Central America, concern the issue of personal freedom. The mysteries of birth and death are also addressed, but not all works have serious overtones. Included is Diana Hartog's observations on the magnetic attraction between two dogs on the Dallas Road walkway, and an essay on toilets by Japanese writer, Junichiro Tanizaki.

Apart from its international emphasis, the most prominent characteristic of *Raddle Moon* is its collective format. All 23 co-authors are given equal credit. No editor is listed on the cover or introductory pages. No publishing house is named on the spine. Clearly the book is written by people who derive an intense pleasure from literary expression, and is meant to be read by the same. □

STUDENT ELECTIONS
TO SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Notice of Vote

Senate has cancelled the vote by mailed ballot and has authorized polling stations.

POLLING STATIONS:

THURS. 14 MARCH AND FRIDAY 15 MARCH — **ALL A.M.S. POLLING STATIONS** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, 18 MARCH TO THURS. 21 MARCH — **MCPHERSON LIBRARY** 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Evening students please note)

THURS. 14 MARCH TO WED. 27 MARCH — **REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ROOM 101, SEDGEWICK BLDG.** 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Thursday, March 14

Film

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION is presenting a film series on Psychological topics. All films will be screened in the Viewing Room of the McPherson Library at 12:30 p.m. This week: *Conciousness & Sleep.*

Happenings

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT will be showing the British Film *Threads* at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre. The film, about the effects of nuclear war, was banned in the U.S.A.

meeting to honour one of its founding members, who is running in the AMS elections, for his great victory. Special guest speakers are real men, including Mr. T., Dirk Benedict, George Peppard and Dwight Schultz.

***THE SPIRAL* — an award winning documentary about the political struggle in Chile. Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. at Cinecenta.**

THE DEVILS & LISZTOMANIA plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 only.

Happenings

DR. JERRY FERGESSON speaks on "Abortion: A Legal Perspective" at 12:30 p.m. in Cle A106.

WUSC is presenting a film on Women refugees around the world in Cinecenta at 1:30 p.m.

Music

CONSERVATORY WINDBAND CONCERT will be held at Camosun College in the Young Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Friday, March 15

Film

IRRECONCILIABLE DIFFERENCES plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Come see Drew Barrymore be cute.

Dance

SHANGHAI DOG, Automtic Shock and *Red Tide* play at the Fernwood Centre at 8 p.m. Minors welcome. Tickets are a mere $4.

Music

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES continues at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. Featured are works by Handel, Brahms and Schubert. Tickets are $4 and $2.

SAVE SOUTH MORESBY SLIDE SHOW, sponsored by Sierra Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 in the Fisher Building at Camosun College. Free admission.

Saturday, March 16

Film

A SOLDIER'S STORY plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

A DEGREE RECITAL will be held in the Music Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring Shari Cripps, Noni Urquhart and Bruce Hipkin.

Happenings

DINER EN FRANCAIS will take place at the Royal Oak Inn at 5 p.m. Price is $10 for students, $15 for faculty and $22 for others. Pay at the French department. Everyone is welcome.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB will hold its fourth annual Kayak pool slalom at the McKinnon Pool. Videos of competition will be viewed and prizes at potluck party in the evening. There is a nominal entry fee. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 17

Film

A SOLDIER'S STORY continues at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Happenings

THE MEN'S CENTRE will hold a special

Monday, March 18

Film

DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST plays tonight at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

PAUL BADURA-SKODA will give a lecture recital titled "Ornamentation from Bach to Mozart" at 8 p.m. in the University Centre. Free admission.

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

MARTLET MEETING AT 1:30 to discuss editorial issues in the next Martlet. C'mon Martleteers let's give Lolita and Patty (the acting editors) a hand with all those decisions.

Tuesday, March 19

Film

THE SPIRAL, an award winning documentary about the American involvement in Chile, will play at the SUB theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Happenings

ALL HAPPENINGS today will go ahead as regularly scheduled. However all rooms have been changed to protect the innocent.

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Our last issue will be March 28.

Deadline for any display advertising or story suggestions is March 21. Deadline for letters, Billboard, Club Calendar and classified is noon, March 25.

BillBoard

Wednesday, March 20

Happenings

THE POPULAR ARTS, a series of lectures on contemporary art continues with *Conan the Barbarian* at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

Theatre

SHAKESPEARE DOUBLE BILL starts at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 and $5.

Happenings

MARTLET MEETING begins at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 137a to discuss what else? The Martlet.

Come and dance to *Shanghai Dog, Automatic Shock* and *Red Tide* — Friday, March 15, at the Fernwood Community Center.

Tickets $4.00.

Film

I VITELLONI and *8½* play at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and there's not a darn thing you can do about it.

Music

EARMEALS, an electronic & experimental music and sounds at 9 p.m. on CFUV.

PACIFIC RIM CHIEF PARK NATURALIST Bill MacIntyre will speak to the public at the University of Victoria at 7:30 p.m. Eliott Building, Room 167. A naturalist at the park since 1973, he will address trail history, provide hints for hikers and discuss the Park's Mandate. A nominal admission charge will be charged to defray costs, the public is welcome. Contact Environmental Studies at 721-7354 for more information.

Thursday, March 21

Film

THE MUSIC LOVERS plays at Cinecenta at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

PAIN AND HYPNOSIS plays in the Viewing Room of the McPherson Library at 12:30 p.m.

Music

IT'S JOHANN BACH'S BIRTHDAY. And to celebrate the UVic School of Music will present it's Chorus and Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and $3.

Get Your Tickets

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions March 9, 12, 23, 26 and April 6 at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Avenue). For an interview please call 385-5545 before training session.

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Exhibitions

PAINTED OBJECTS: works by Linda Noble still showing at X-Changes Gallery.

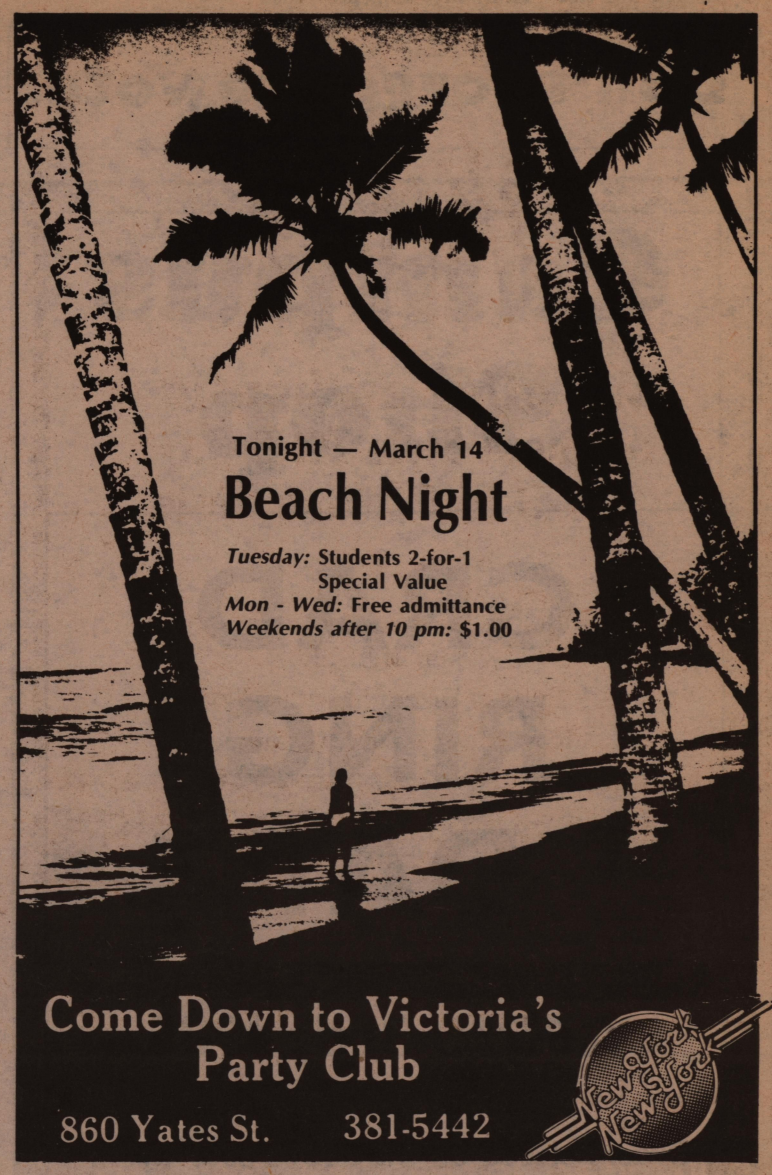
PERCEPTIONS, an artistic exploration of U.V.I.C. An art exhibit featuring works by Visual Arts students and daycare children is featured March 11 to 18 in the U.V.I.C. MacLauren Building Art Education Foyer. For further information, 477-7967.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Women's Commmittee Cultural Find Survey: 30 Years* until March 17, *Chinese Art from the Brian McElney Collection* until March 27, *Gathie Falk — A Survey* until March 31.

UNDERWATER PHOTO CONTEST *March 23*, 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone welcome to enter their underwater slides. *Deadline for entries, March 18*. For further details and contest rules call Diane 592-7249.

Billboard Policy

The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon*. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.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Yank sells fake degrees

OTTAWA (CUP) — U.S. residents have been buying fake McGill and University of Toronto degrees through a U.S. "diploma mill," the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed.

The FBI discovered that 20 U.S. residents have fradulent U of T diplomas, and "an undis closed number" have fake diplomas from McGill.

Dennis Gunter, an Oregon entrepreneur operating Alumni Arts, was sentenced Feb. 14 on two counts of mail and wire fraud in federal district court.

Gunter only offered fake degrees from the two Canadian universities, but sold degrees for up to 300 colleges and universities in the U.S. Evidence at recent U.S. Congressional hearings suggest more than 10,000 doctors throughout North America have fake medical degrees.

One Toronto pharmacist bought a medical degree from Medical Education Placement Inc. for $10,000.

McGill registrar Jean-Paul Schuller did not seem too alarmed about the fake McGill degrees. "McGill's degrees are well enough recognized across North America that it would take a good forgery to trick someone," he said.

One big investigation last year led to a U of T student's expulsion after the schools discovered he had tampered with his McGill transcripts.

Schuller said he feels the crime is not so much those with the fake diplomas but those with real ones who may be beaten out of a job by someone with a faked record that shows better grades.□

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SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meets Thursday, 11:30 a.m., SUB 137B.

THE GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., in Clearihue D267.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., UniCentre for dinner.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB meets Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8 p.m.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30, Clearihue C108.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30, Old Gym.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets Mondays, 11:30 a.m., SUB A137.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Student Administration Centre, SUB.

THE GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meet Wednesday 6:30 to 9:30, Cle C116.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meet Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30, McKinnon Building lobby.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION (SCA) meet Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C-wing.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meet Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Clearihue B315.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meet Tuesdays, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Clearihue C115.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meet Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., SUB 137A.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meet SUB 137, Wednesdays, 12:30.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB meet Thursday 12:30, Clearihue A311.

CHESS CLUB meet Thursday, 6 p.m., Cle C108.

UVIC BADMINTON CLUB meets Sundays, 6 to 10 p.m., McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB: Practices at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Beacon Hill Park nets, weather permitting.

CAVING CLUB meeting, Monday, March 4, SUB Room 137A.

MARCH POTLUCK Sunday 17th, 6:00 p.m., 1729 Christmas Ave. with Menziwe Mbeo speaking on Apartheid.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY Club Practices Wed. 4:00, Fri. 3:30, Sat. 10:00, Game: Sunday 2:00 at UVic vs Chilliwack

UVic SKI CLUB: "The Last" Meeting March 25, 7:30 p.m., CorA 129.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Psychology Students' Society of UVic, SUB Room 137B, Friday, March 15th, 2:30 p.m.

THE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY Happy Hour, Clearihue Room C-305 (Faculty Lounge), Wednesday, March 20th, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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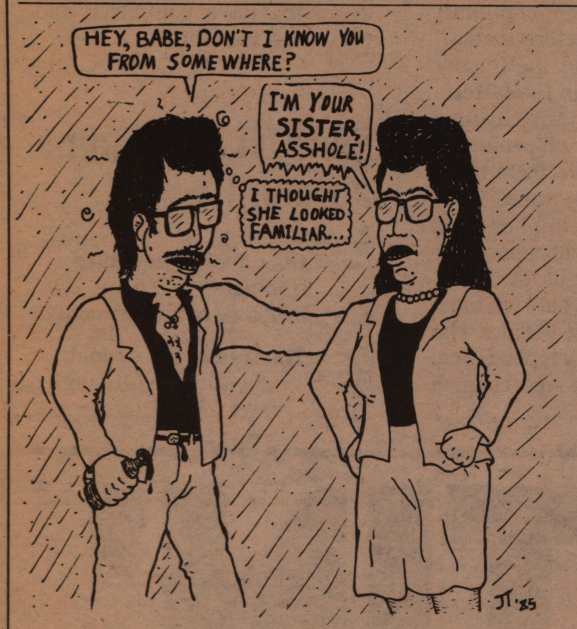

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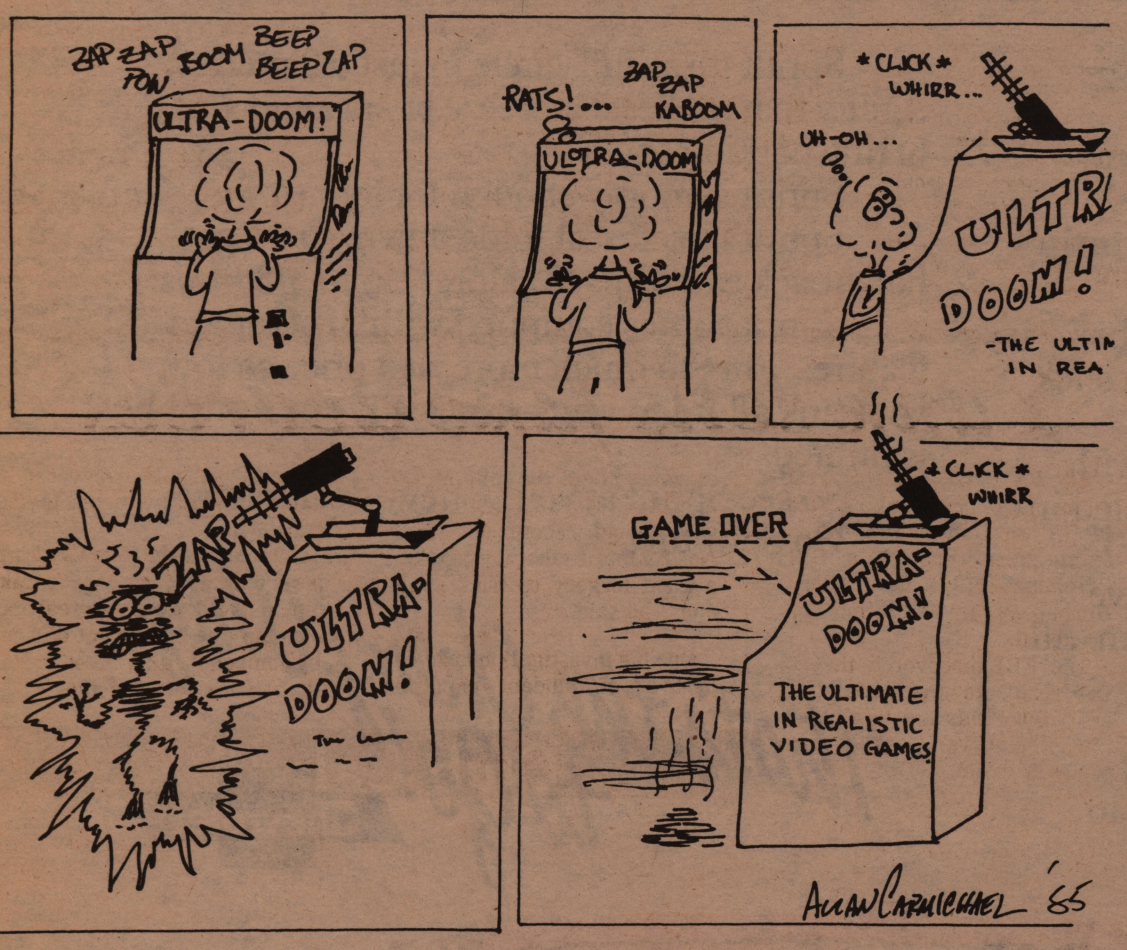

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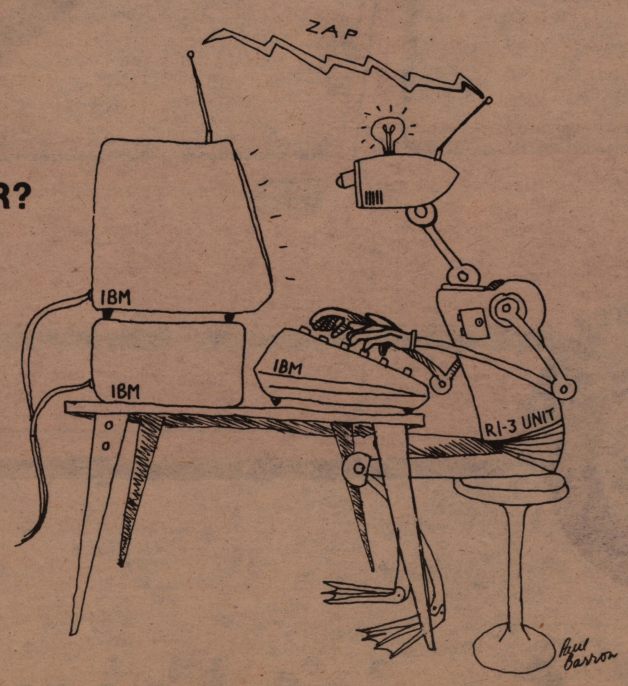

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Application should be directed to the Secretary, Ombudsperson Advisory Committee, Student Union Building, University of Victoria. Closing date for applications is March 29/85.

Still More Letters

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care and will help all the misfortunate.

Bernard von Schulmann

P.S. Mr. Martin, I would like to meet with you and find out why you don't like people helping people.

Moral indignation

Editors:

John Graham's letter in your last edition had a distinct tone of gleeful derision. Now I am reluctant to burst his self-satisfied balloon of wit, mainly because some men have little to celebrate in this life. But when sarcasm misrepresents fact and cruelty dons the cloak of morality, delusions need not be respected.

Mr. Graham discounts our contributions to the Afghan resistance on two grounds — that they receive support from the American government, and that he finds their cultural values distasteful.

So, are we not to help the Ethiopians because the Canadian government does? From his work with Oxfam, Mr. Graham should know that state assistance does not preclude the need for private help. It is facile to suggest that because governments help, private aid is useless.

As for the acceptibility of the Afghan resistance, here Mr. Graham dons his armor of white, liberal, north american values and withdraws his non-existent support. Tell me John, is the Soviet occupation a question of Afghan culture, or one of military invasion and self-determination? You obviously find the former more relevant than the latter.

It seems that if Mr. Graham does not approve of people he cheerfully condemns them to the treads of a Soviet tank. They may deserve it he implies. This callous abandonment exposes the cruel immorality of Mr. Graham's position — a safe ten thousand miles away *he* decides who is fit for national independence. Your mock piety leaves a stench John, that of a politicized and corrupted morality.

Tony Roy

Song, dance and autonomy

Editors:

Good luck, sweet bird,
And votes of YES
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Thanks for the dancing,
The Missing L.

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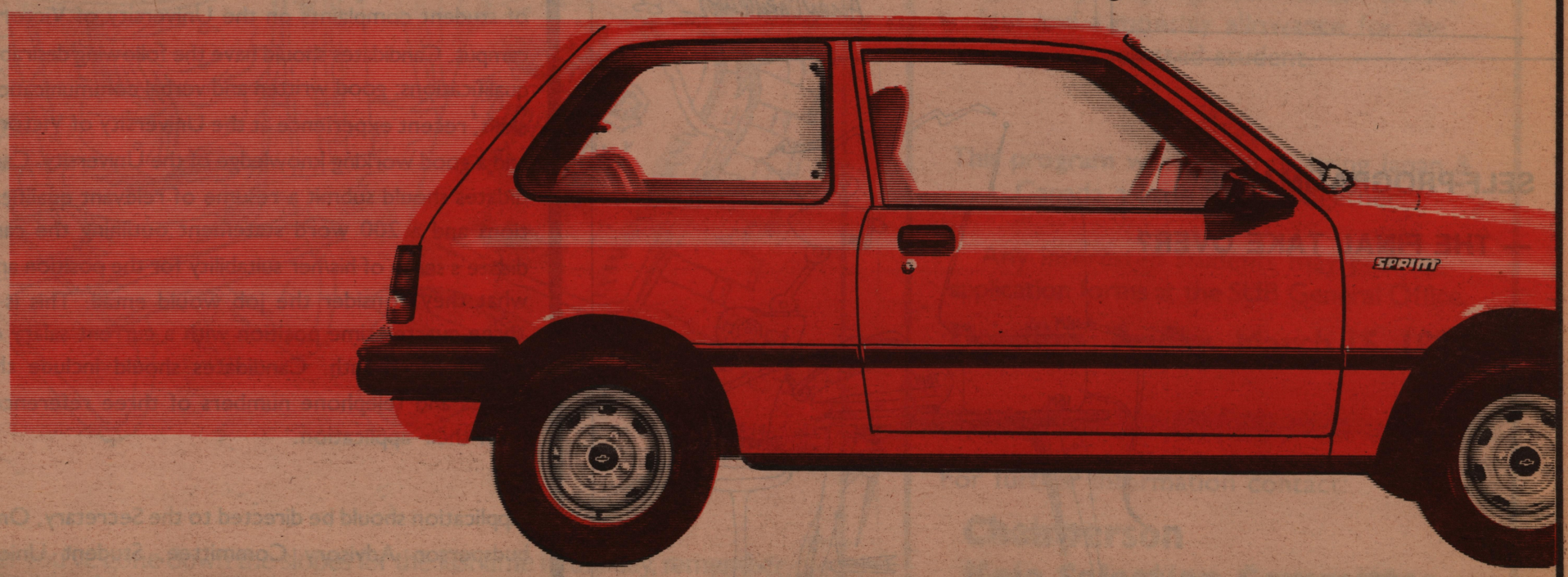

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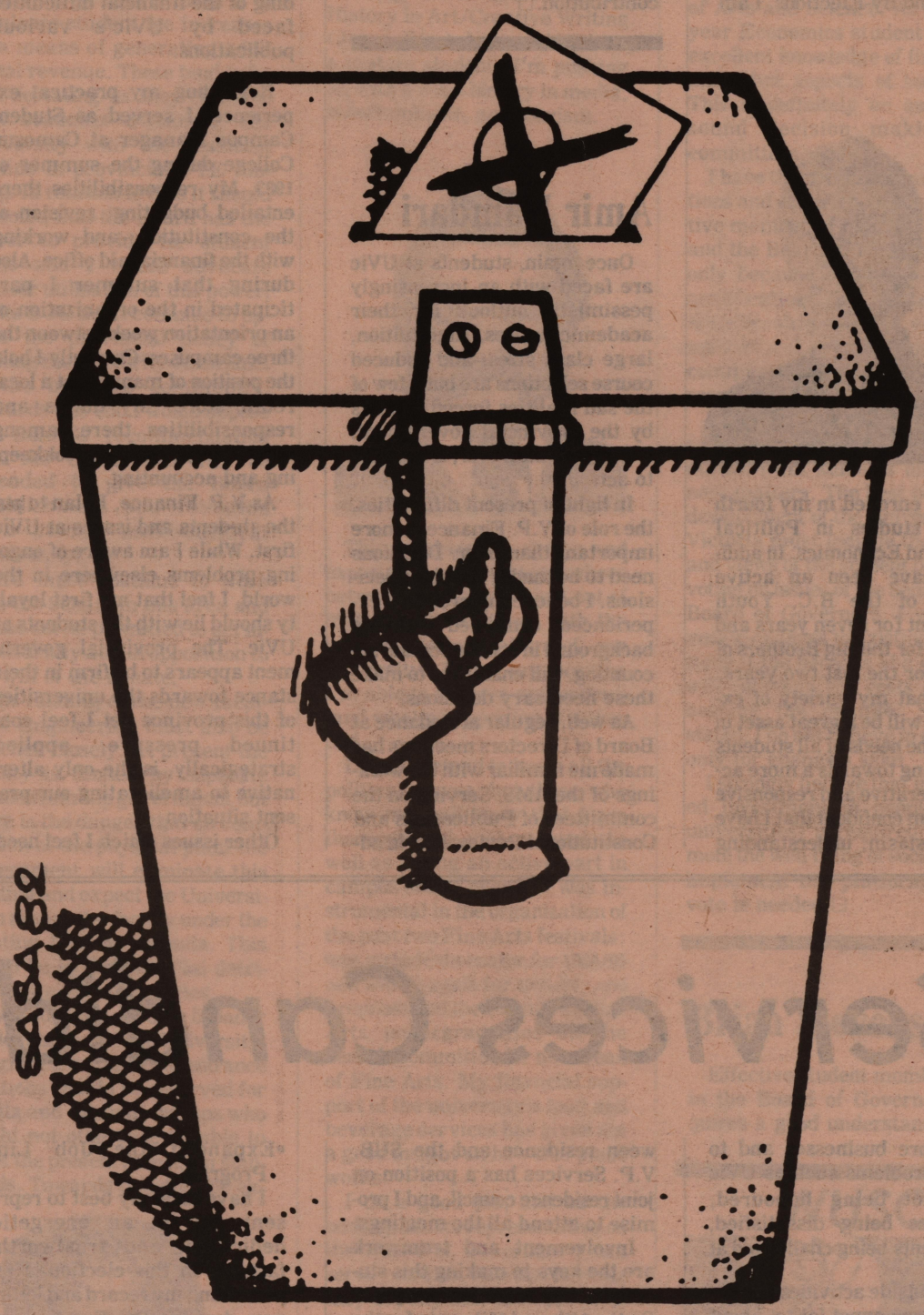


Zero pres. competion returns Keshvani for second year

Rosemin Keshvani will be the next AMS President by acclaimation. Despite the lack of competition, we felt you would like to read her views on the issues.

Rosemin Keshvani

As AMS President, I will continue to build upon the foundations laid this year. Financial responsibility will be crucial this coming year if the AMS is to continue offering the variety of services she does. As an example, we have cut administrative costs by almost $15,000 this year. Saving money and creating new means of revenue are all part of next year's plans.

This year, we have proven that when the AMS cooperates, the AMS functions effectively. I will continue to generate an environment where cooperative working relations are a priority. Next term we must forge ahead with solid goals. This is only possible when all executives are fulfilling the particular duties of their own office and at the same time cooperating with others by attending executive meetings and by assisting each other through the seeking of advice. Integral to the smooth operation of the AMS is a group of people who are willing to work together in such a manner.

I will work especially closely with the V.P. Academic next year in order to strengthen intercampus affairs. While the AMS has strengthened its off campus voice, conducted extensive lobbying at all levels of government, and gained a very high public profile, we have far to go where internal affairs are concerned. This, then, is the mandate, to strengthen the student voice and increase participation within this University. At the moment, our influence upon the Board of Governors is minimal. Lobbying strategies with internal University government bodies is weak. This will change next year.

When you vote, remember executives are paid a salary of $975/month. Vote for someone who understands the duties of their office, someone who will fulfill those duties first; otherwise an important function of the AMS is weakened. And vote for a person who feels a commitment and seeks to carry out specific goals, not for political rhetoric. I made those goals clear last year and fulfilled them all. This year we will continue to lobby and work outside the University, but we will also make the student voice within this university powerful.□

ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

V.P. Finance Candidates

James Fraser

With tuition costs and student fees rising while students' personal resources are declining, it is more important than ever that students are assured they are getting the most value and best balance of services for their activity fee. This means that the AMS executive must understand the needs of the campus and direct the available money to services that will most directly benefit the broad scope of students' demands.

The V.P. Finance coordinates this allocative function through consultations with the rest of the Board and the various groups on campus that compete for funding. It is essential that there be appropriate cooperation and diplomacy to reconcile the different opinions so that this process is not held up by political fighting that the students are so fed up with.

I also feel it is crucial that the AMS budget be wisely balanced by carefully managing our expenses, emphasizing revenue raising, and keeping the executive sensitive to new ideas.

This past year I have been on the Finance Committee and the Grad Class Executive Council. I am also a member of the Radio Club and News Broadcaster for CFUV. In 1983/84, I served as Electoral Officer for the AMS General and By-Elections. I am

currently enrolled in my fourth year of studies in Political Science and Economics. In addition, I have been an active member of the B.C. Youth Parliament for seven years and volunteer for the Big Brothers of Victoria for the last two years.

I feel that my variety of experiences will be a great asset in meeting the needs of all students and working towards a more active, cooperative and responsive Board. I am confident that I have the enthusiasm, understanding and ability to work well with others which will enable me to make a very positive contribution.□

Amir Namdari

Once again, students at UVic are faced with an increasingly pessimistic outlook for their academic futures. High tuition, large class sizes, and reduced course selections are but a few of the sad realities forced upon us by the provincial government. Now, more than ever, is the time to act.

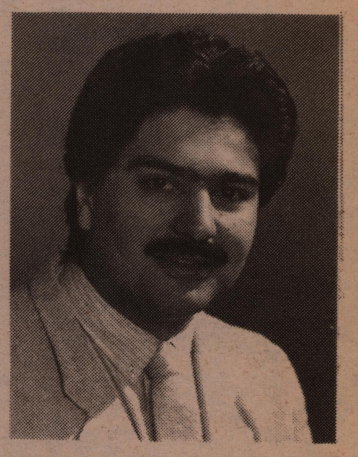
In light of present difficulties, the role of V.P. Finance is more important than ever. Decisions need to be made; the right decisions. I believe my practical experienced, combined with my background in economics and accounting, will enable me to make these necessary decisions.

As well, regular attendance at Board of Directors meetings has made me familiar with the workings of the AMS. Serving on the committees of Publications and Constitutional Review has, in addition, provided me with an extensive knowledge of the student constitution and an understanding of the financial difficulties faced by UVic's various publications.

Regarding my practical experience, I served as Student Campus Manager at Camosun College during the summer of 1983. My responsibilities there entailed budgeting, revision of the constitution, and working with the financial aid office. Also during that summer I participated in the organization of an orientation week between the three campuses. Currently I hold the position of manager at a local retail store. My duties and responsibilities there, among other things, include bookkeeping and accounting.

As V.P. Finance, I plan to put the students and issues at UVic first. While I am aware of ongoing problems elsewhere in the world, I feel that my first loyalty should lie with the students at UVic. The provincial government appears to be firm in their stance towards the universities of this province yet I feel continued pressure, applied strategically, is the only alternative to ameliorating our present situation.

Other issues which I feel need attention include the creation of ideas to generate revenue without decreasing funds to present services, establishing a used bookstore, making available



adequate space for clubs and course unions as well as for late night studying, and finally enhancing the role of the university within the community.

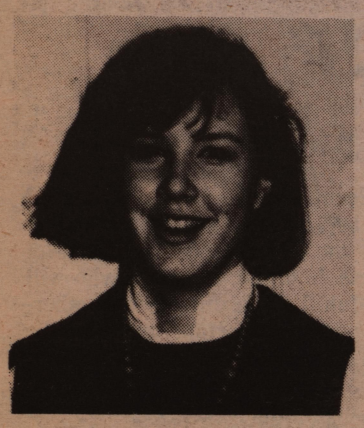
Bearing in mind that proper financial management can offset deccreasing funds, I feel that practical experience this year more than ever, is a crucial factor for this position.

On March 14 and 15 vote AMIR NAMDARI for V.P. Finance.□

V.P. Services Candidates

Cathy Novak

Fulfilling the position of V.P. Services means more than having your name appear in posters and papers. The V.P. Service's job is to *be of service* to the students first; this is my top priority. Many of the services now offered are in chaos. The KEIO Exchange program is a popular, but expensive venture, considering only two students are directly involved. Let's give the Japanese student a higher



profile while here, and request a report and presentation from the Canadian student on her return so this program will benefit more of the campus. The Student Saver Discount Program is in need of repair; it's critical to involve more businesses and to resolve problems such as UVic cards not being honoured, businesses being dissatisfied, and students being challenged at the till.

While outside activities are important, we cannot forget about the 10,000 students who want to know how their AMS fees are being spent. It is not true that the AMS only benefits those who frequent the SUB. If you want change, *you* have to participate. Those who seek attention get it.

Clubs play an important role on campus, so they should be given a high priority on the lists of AMS supported activities. Rather than just handing out money, clubs council could help organize joint club events and inter-club communication. I will publicize the fact that the AMS regularly sets aside money to co-sponsor speakers a club may want to bring to our campus. I will also make sure that clubs are aware of their financial status by providing them with monthly financial reports.

Residence students need to have a voice in student affairs, since they are on campus 24 hours a day. I lived in Lansdowne residence for two years, and know residence students have many needs which could be met by the AMS, with adequate communication between residence and the SUB. V.P. Services has a position on joint residence council, and I promise to attend all the meetings.

Involvement and teamwork are the keys to making this student society work for everyone. On the 14th and 15th, vote for the person whom you think is most concerned about providing service, here and now. My thanks will be shown in my work.□

Len Molden

Before asking a candidate what they plan to do for you the student, ask them to tell you what they've already done.

When you elected me as your Vice President of Services last March, I had many goals and objectives I wanted to pursue. During the past year, I have been successful in accomplishing these:

- Established Student saver Discount Program, Food Drive, Tutoring Service, Food & Beverage Review Committee
- Had more lighting constructed for safety reasons on path leading to women's residences
- Carried through plans to construct concession stand for
- Expanded the Job Link Program

I have done my best to represent you in an energetic, dedicated, and trustworthy fashion. In this election, I am presenting my record and letting *you* decide. Briefly, my experience in student government is:

- 1984 to present — AMS Vice President Services
- 1983-84 AMS Director
- Chairperson SUB Management Board
- 3rd year student
- Extensive Committee Work

I am aware of the problems and concerns which face the students of this campus. Most importantly, I made myself visible and accessible as an executive member. Because of this students knew who to come to; I was able to help them solve their problems. I also demonstrated political courage when it was called for. If I'm re-elected, this policy will continue.

I have many new plans ahead for the AMS and for you — the student:

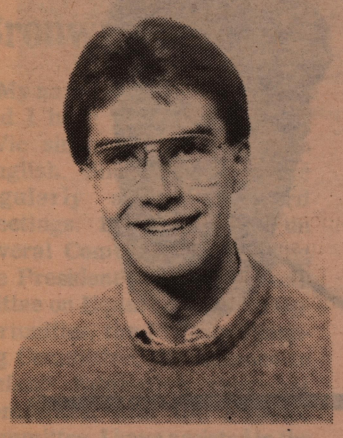
- Strengthen ties between student organizations such as the AMS, the Alliance to Defend Education, the Canadian Federation of Students, college groups, and high school students, to fight education cutbacks.
- Have more community and student involvement in the AMS through a bartering system and a food co-op
- Improve funding for clubs through a fair system of distribution. Allow clubs to charge a small membership fee. Will look at ways of expanding space in the Student Union Building.
- Create student employment through continual expansion of the Job Link Program. This would include not only the newspapers, but the electronic media, community groups, and employment agencies

On Thursday, March 14, and Friday, March 15, keep a *strong* voice in the AMS. Re-elect LEN MOLDEN as VP Services. Thank you.□

V.P. Academic Candidates

Barry Link

Accessible education is under attack from an irresponsible government. This coming year will be crucial for our university and the AMS. We need people with commitment, experience and specific goals to defend our school from insensitive government cuts. The AMS is reshaping itself to meet this crisis. V.P. Programs has been changed to V.P. Academic. For the new office of V.P. Academic action is needed in the following:



Course Unions: coordinating course unions is a major job for the VP Academic. Course Union growth must be encouraged through a revised course union handbook, an improved budgeting process, and personally helping course unions fight cuts in their departments.

Education Defense Groups: the V.P. Academic now assists the President in working with our alliances with faculty, staff and other student associations. We need to give more funding to the Alliance to Defend Education. We must finally join the Canadian Federation of Students and use the CFS information network more frequently. We need better coordination of our provincial lobbying campaigns, especially to develop long term strategy.

Senate and BOG: the V.P. Academic is the AMS liaison with these two university organizatons. By holding regular meetings with student senators and governors we can form unified positions on issues to make ourselves an effective lobbying force against policies like de-registration.

Information: The V.P. Academic is now in charge of advertising and public information to keep students well-informed about the AMS. This will be done through comprehensive advertising and a revised Ombudspersons' Guide.

B.C. PIRG: a good relationship with PIRG, our natural ally, should be provided by AMS sponsored projects on educational issues.

Martlet: any responsible V.P. Academic supports *Martlet* autonomy.

V.P. Academic takes experience:

•Fourth year honours English, Philosophy majors student;
•helped organize English Students' Society; on its executive for the third year;
•writer/researcher: Okanagan College Student Association (summer '84), preparing handbook and housing guide.
•student journalism (*Goliard,* Okanagan College, *Martlet,* UVic).
•AMS Board of Directors: Director — October 1984 to the present.
•Constitutional Review Committee, President's External Advisory Committee, B.C. PIRG Negotiating Committee.

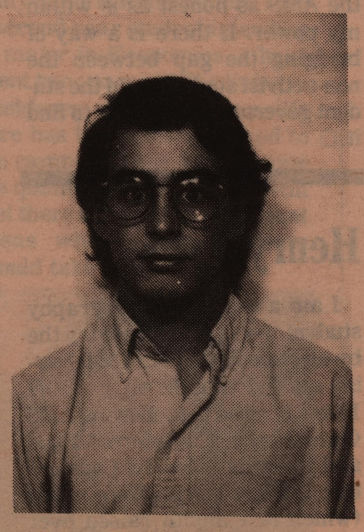
More than anything else I have learned the value and necessity of teamwork. Working collectively makes us stronger, smarter and more flexible. We must work through the AMS, Senate, BOG, and our allies to halt the underfunding of UVic and our education before it is too late.

For experience, ideas, and a commitment to action, vote Barry Link for V.P. Academic.□

Peter McAllister

I have been a Director for six months and have watched the BOD function in isolation from its services and organizations. There exists little communication between the BOD and course unions, clubs, *Martlet,* B.C. PIRG, residence, faculty, education and defense groups. Without any communication with services and organizations the BOD is alienated from the students. The BOD should be providing a cohesive structure by promoting student affairs in the attitude of cooperation and interaction. In keeping in contact with services and organizations, the BOD can make more relevant and informed decisions regarding the spending of *student* money.

In the development of an actual "student union," the vice-presidents of Academic and Service perform the vital role in linking the BOD to all services and organizations.



I am confident and enthusiastic with the prospect of developing strong ties between the BOD and the course union council, ombudsperson, student senators, governors, education and defense groups. I have the energy and dedication to work by effective communication with the BOD in forming an alliance with its own services and organizations. In taking a more dynamic approach to student unity, I will remain receptive and accessible to every level of student input.

I encourage and welcome more women to run for BOD and executive positions in order to widen the perspectives of the male-dominated board. I like to see publications such as the *John Galt* rival the stagnant status quo of the "old guard." Such controversy is the sign of new ideas and people entering into what has become a closed system.

I am currently,•AMS Director
•Member of the SUB Management Board
•Liaison betwen the BOD and the Coalition Against Poverty.
•*Martlet* Editorial Selection Committee
•Member of the Food and Beverage Committee
•A philosophy student.

I wish to represent a new, dynamic approach which means keeping the BOD at its proper task of:

•Fighting for a more relevant and meaningful education
•Providing low cost services through responsible management of *student* money
•Working in a cooperative venture with organizations and services and not against them.
•Providing an effective structure for students to voice their concerns (This includes granting the *Martlet* autonomy).

On March 14 or 15, I am hoping for your support.

"ACTIVE REPRESENTATION WHERE IT COUNTS"

I would like to thank all those who nominated me for V.P. Academic.□

Doug Ottenbreit

I am currently a 4th year Political Science student at UVic. The reason I am running for this position is my concern with the erosion of higher education by provincial government policies.

The position of V.P. Academic is new and long overdue. By the standards of most Canadian universities, the input of students on academic issues at UVic is deplorably low. This has resulted, at least partially, from the neglect of this area by previous BOD's.

EXPERIENCE

I am currently active in the Political Science Course Union and President of the UVic NDP Club.

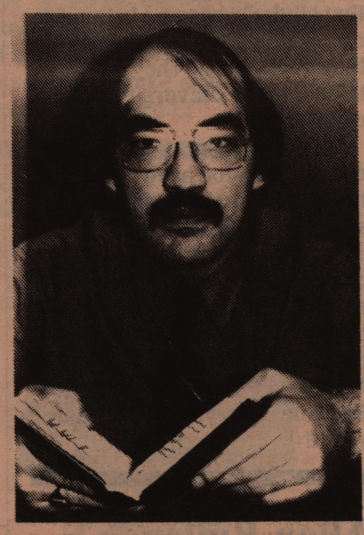
Most of my organizational experience comes from off-campus. This includes:

•President, Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition
•former Vice-President, Associated Disabled Persons of B.C.
•five years on the executive of the Victoria NDP Constituency Association
•Canvass organizer (paid staff person) Esquimalt-Saanich NDP campaign, 1984.

I strongly support the anti-cutbacks campaign, nuclear disarmament, solidarity with the Third World, and other similar movements.

ACADEMIC QUALITY

Students are being forced to pay more and more for an education deteriorating in quality through larger classes, fewer support services, and stagnation of new programs.



Students must organize together, and with other sympathetic groups to defend our education. We must support the Canadian Federation of Students and other education alliances.

AFFORDABLE EDUCATION — ACCESSIBILITY

Students have never before in modern times faced such high costs, or such low employment prospects. This is a time to assist students more, not cut back as the provincial government has done.

We must work to reinstate the provincial student grants program, increase bursaries (based on need), and hold tuition down.

COURSE EVALUATION

We must develop a faculty-student partnership to improve teaching through a comprehensive course evaluation program — funded by the administration or, if necessary, by the AMS.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Higher education is under attack and must be defended. We must redouble our efforts to reach out to the community, to point out the advantages of our university. Our only effective defense is to have our community behind us.

COURSE UNION CO-OPERATION — STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

We must provide effective support for those students who provide their time to serve the university by participating in their course unions and on Senate, the Board of Governors, and university committees.

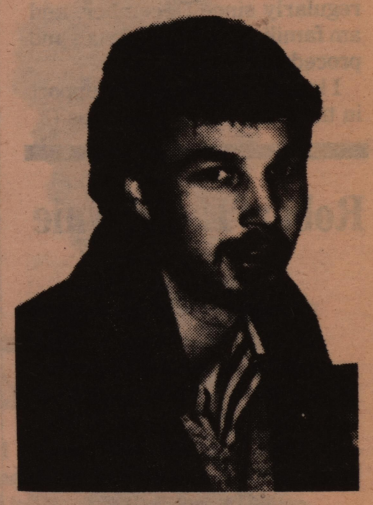
The V.P. Academic must meet regularly with these people to develop student academic policy, and provide support for efforts to increase the quality and quantity of student representation.□

John Woods

Presently, we as students stand threatened by a deranged Provincial Government and divided amongst ourselves by political rhetoric. We are divided between the *Martlet* and the *John Galt,* and this division is ideologically based. As V.P. Academic I would work through the Student Course Unions to soften this division. I feel that improved communications between faculties would expose alternate ideas in a constructive manner, and reveal common problems and interests we all share as students. If education is to survive in this province, we as students must exist as a cohesive and coherent voice.

In addition to my attempts to coordinate the energies of the "politically correct," I would work towards the development of clearer channels within the student government system. I would work to establish a coalition of Western Canadian Universities in conjunction with the CFS which would serve as a more assertive voice in the expression of student concerns and humanitarian interests.

In addition to the coordination of student issues the AMS will require organization — organization that is efficient and cost effective. I believe that I have developed skills that will aid in this process.



My first year at UVic was devoted to the development of the Radio Club and the organization of intramural soccer. My second year was spent working as the Publicity Director of what is now CFUV. Since that time I have concentrated my energies on the organization of AMS dances and special events. I also have worked as an advisor to clubs and course unions on fundraising ventures. It is from this experience (coupled with the unavoidably intimate exposure I have received in dealing with the AMS Board of Directors for over three years) that I base my claim of competence to serve as your Vice-President Academic.□

ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Board of Directors Candidates

Gwen Barnes

Education cutbacks are seriously threatening accessibility to a top quality education for post-secondary students. The tight money situation is threatening most other student services. Today's students are getting a "stripped-down" education, with fewer anciliary services.

As AMS Director, I will endeavor to bring a common-sense, non partisan approach to the critical issue of getting the best value for our eroded education dollars. I bring maturity and experience to this most important task. As a director of the Calgary Status of Women Action Committee for two years, I participated in several fund-raising campaigns, political activities and feminist discussion groups. As owner and operator of a small business for three years, I understand the essentials of budgeting, cost control and sound administration in the highly competitive field of printing and publishing.

I am presently a member of the UVic Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning, the Imaginative Fiction Society, and occasional contributor to the *Martlet*, as well as a part-time Production Shop worker. I have been attending BOD meetings regularly since December, and am familiar with BOD issues and procedures.

I look forward to your support in the March 14-15 elections.□

Robert L. Brownie

To all concerned students. I am a third year Geography and Environmental Studies student. There are a number of things I plan to do if elected.

I believe that the AMS's approach to fulfilling its obligations should be polished up. It appears as though there are too many conflicts on a personal and somewhat shallow level. Ideally, the AMS is a unified student *body* which should function as a whole, yet maintian the integrity of each director. I cannot speak for my fellow BOD members when elected, but as an individual I will do everything in my power to see pertinent issues, small or big, through in a concise, thorough manner. And what are the issues? I support Martlet autonomy, BC PIRG, and the Alliance to Defend Education, issues which come to everyone's mind. But the AMS also has a role in supporting an array of clubs and organizations covering a broad spectrum of interests. The student government must act as a hub, drawing interest from all areas, ensuring that all are fairly understood and represented. In particular, I am interested in acting as a liaison between the Board and any club or group on campus which promotes educational, social, cultural, or environmental awareness. It is important that input is given to such areas so that students become both more rounded individuals and so that they realize how they can contribute to the University and the community.

On a more local level, what concerns do you have regarding the management of your student services? The only way that I can work on solutions for student concerns is to make myself *available* and *approachable*, but most important of all, *you* must make yourself heard! So, on March 14-15 vote for Rob Brownie, for yourself. Thankyou.□

Allan Bullen

Many students, although paying members of the AMS, have not had the time to attend Board of Directors meetings. Those

who have attended are usually satisfied that the Board has been fair to the majority of the students it represents. AMS decisions are not always easy to make, however, and more student involvement is required to help provide direction for the Board. If students do not like decisions that have been made they can ask for redress at the next meeting, but there is no point in sniping from the sidelines: the Society can only be as inventive and thoughtful as its most active members.

I am running for re-election because I hope to support decisions which will in some way strengthen the position of students on this campus. Since the AMS is an important member of the University community I feel we must all become more involved in its activities. The new constitution is a step in the right direction. As a member of the Constitutional Review Committee I looked at the AMS critically and asked the philosophical question, what should a student society be? Our Society has become more of a business than a student union. It is time to create a student society which concerns itself with academic affairs, government cutbacks and year-round orientation for those students facing new and often disturbing situations. I therefore support the movement to strengthen (both politically and financially) the Alliance to Defend Education.

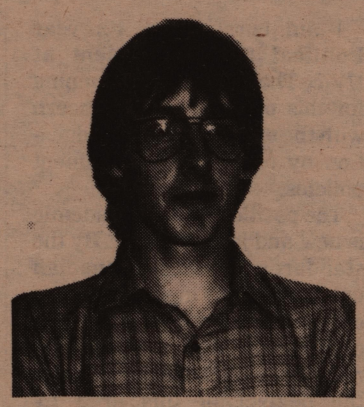
I support the Martlet. It is an important cornerstone of this Society and must be financially secure. The services it provides cannot easily be replaced. I support organizations which provide the opportunity for students to gain experience in fields which interest them, such as research and journalism, and which provide a service to the community. For this reason I also support BC PIRG. I ask for your support on March 14th & 15th.□

Adrian Butler

The time for action is at hand. The time has come when students can no longer afford to be apathetic while their education and planetary society crumbles about them.

I have been regularly attending BOD meetings for the last few months, and I believe that the main purpose of the AMS is to produce and operate services for the students by the students. Besides being Vice President of a new sports club, I have also been actively involved in both the Students for Peace and Disarmament and the Alliance to Defend Education, and I believe that I can continue these fights more effectively as an elected director of the student government.

This is the International Year of Youth and as such I would like to see greter student involvement both on campus and in the community at large. A good way of accomplishing this would be through more involvement in charity work such as Shinerama, food drives, etc. One way to encourage greater student participation in such activities would be to offer more funding to clubs on the basis of their involvement.



In dealing with the administration I would like to see the effects of student-crippling government cutbacks minimized in areas such as library hours and academic fees which directly affect the students. Also, upon the completion of the new Engineering building, I would like to see the space vacated by the engineering faculty (across from the bookstore) allocated to the AMS for a used bookstore or other such student-run activity(s).

So sing out and make your voice be heard! On March 14 & 15 vote Adrian Butler.□

Bob d'Eath

It is my view that I have been unfairly subjected to the will of a misrepresentative AMS. Last year I was told that I supported the Solidarity movement, being a member of the student body. I most certainly did not! I was also not to enjoy my favorite Carling O'Keefe beer in the SUB, for their investments involve a group that suppresses blacks in South Africa. Though, of course, I am opposed to any form of racial prejudice I cannot see the logic in boycotting the company that brings us football and hockey and supplies thousands of Canadians jobs. All of this I could accept last year because I believed in going along with the flow like most good students. This year, though, when I was told that I opposed the logging of Meares Island I woke up. Frankly, I am opposed to anyone who wishes to further harm the already ailing logging industry.

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I may not represent all of the "silent majority" on campus, but I am sick and tired of being misrepresented. I now oppose the apathy which I have been a part of for too long. We must stand up and say — WAIT JUST ONE MOMENT, JUST WHO ARE YOU SPEAKING FOR! Granted, you may disagree with some of my views, for I am not a socialist (God forbid), but I do believe in listening to the silent buzz eminating from the vast populage.

I am sure many of my fellow nominees are busily fabricating promises that will never materialize. All that I promise is hard work in the committees that bring services to the UVic students. I also pledge to keep the AMS as honest as is within my power. If there is a way of bridging the gap between the non-activist students and the student government I will try to find it.□

Henry Frew

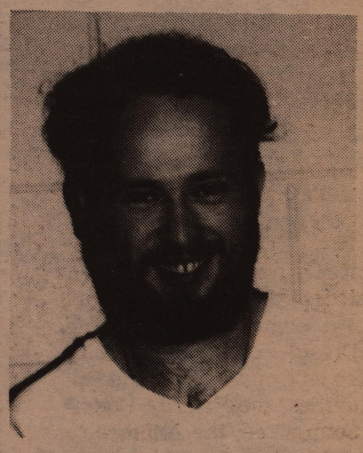
I am a third year Geography student. I was first elected in the by-election in October 1984. During my five months on the BOD I have been on the following AMS Committees: the Internal Food and Beverage Review Committee; the Food Drive Committee (which last month raised over $1500 worth of food for the Mustard Seed Food Bank); this year's Constitutional Review Committee and the current Martlet Editor Selection Committee.

In addition, I have been an active organizer for the Alliance to Defend Education, as well as being the Vice-President of the Society of Geography Students.

If re-elected I will continue increased lobbying for education through the Alliance to Defend Education; continue to oversee and actively assist the operations and executive of the Society, and work for a 0% increase in tuition.

On the Martlet referendum, I will personally vote YES!! But as a Director will accept and act on the wishes of the Majority.

I will continue to be an active member of the Board of Directors and represent all student groups.□

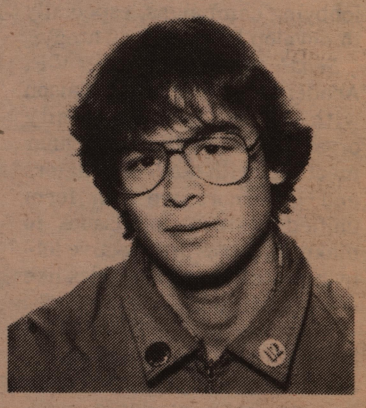


Stephen Holland

Over the last year I have become increasingly involved in the activities of the AMS. I have done work for the Alliance to Defend Education and was part of the UVic contingent at the UBC rally in February. I have also served on Residence Council.

I am running for Board of Directors on the following points:

1) Many Residence students feel that they receive little, if any, benefit from the AMS. Since these people represent a significant number of students it is important that Residence has representation on the Board.



2) The AMS should provide low-cost, accessible, services for students on a break even basis and with as much student input as possible.

3) The campus needs a responsible free press which will keep students informed on all aspects of the university community.

4) I would look into replacing the current SUB general manager with a person who has the support of both the university and the AMS.

5) The Board has a responsibility to do everything possible to fight threats to our education

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system. To do this we must give our total support to organizations such as ADE and CFS as well as act as a focus for student pressure on the current government.

If elected I will make decisions based on common sense and their effect on the university community. I am not a politician! I am a student who is tired of seeing a Board wasting its energy on petty squabbles. As paying members of the AMS you have a right to results, not talk, from the BOD.

On March 14, 15 vote for a responsible, common-sense government! VOTE STEPHEN HOLLAND!□

Bronwyn Jenkins

My name is Bronwyn Jenkins and I have been a student at UVic since 1984, majoring in English. Since 1983, I have regularly attended Board meetings. I have served on several Committees, including the President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities, the Priority Planning Committee, the Alliance to Defend Education short-list Committee, and the Finance Committee. I have assisted in the coordination of several AMS activities, including Shinerama and Orientation '84. In September, 1984, I was hired by the Board of Directors to undertake the administrative duties of the President's office until the by-election.

If elected AMS Director, I will work hard to see that students are well represented. I have the energy, experience and fresh ideas that I believe are necessary to fulfill such a mandate.

On March 14 and 15, Vote Bronwyn Jenkins for AMS director.□

Chris Mauracher

To give you some idea what my political position is I will mention my idols,

1) Shlomo Grabowski; current Shuffleboard champion at the retirement home in Redbarn, Miss.

2) Cato, the senator who finally brought along the destruction of Carthage.

Now to give you an even better picture, an accurate description of a normal day in my life?

I got up with a feeling of sorrow that so much precious time was wasted with sleep. As usual I searched for my slippers, which I don't own anyway, for 5 minutes. Even the mice living somewhere between the 2-4's wake up. Only the one lying in the trap, its body distorted, dried blood around its gaping mouth, seems to continue in its eternal rest. I throw it into the garbage bag. It is sunny outside for a change. Cereals or toast? There is just enough milk left for coffee so I have toast.

Twenty minutes until the lecture begins. I dress. Dressing at my place is nothing like the dressing ceremony of Louis 14th, but I wouldn't have the time anyway. In any case it must be said, I liked his stockings.

Shortly after putting on my jeans, I'm sitting in the classroom. The lecture is great, as usual. This prof is fantastic and I make the decision to have lunch at the SUB. On the way there it happens. I spot a seagull doing it to a parking meter. I'm revolted, my taste passed on to me by 2½ generations, is challenged. My senses stand above a groundless pit. My task of-a-lifetime crystallizes in my ganglia. The sexual depravity of the parking meters has come to and end! Those poor things probably never had an orgasm in their life. My first motion on the board will be the formation of a committee to satisfy the sexual urge of parking meters! How? A sub committee will explore the possibilities. Of course there will be a referee committee evaluating the performance of the above committees. The fourth committee will reconcile the alternative . . . Good Night C.A. Mauracher.

Klaus Mulert

My name is Klaus Mulert. I am a second year student intending to major in Economics. I have spent two years at UVic living in Residence, therefore, my life here has been closely linked to the campus. While I appreciate the quality of student life, I still feel there are several important areas where improvements should take place.

My first interest as a director with the AMS would be to make the student body more aware of the issues which should concern them as UVic students, such as the state of education in B.C., the Martlet problem or BC PIRG. I feel that people tend to discuss topics such as education on a superficial level much too often, without realizing what the issues at stake are.

It is the responsibility of the AMS as representative of student interest to provide information regarding these issues, preferably encompassing all viewpoints. The emphasis here is on getting as many students as possible concerned about the issues and provide them with the means to perform their own opinions.

While it is the reponsbility of the AMS to regard all sides, it is equally important for them to take a stand in the interest of the students. As a director of the AMS I will work towards bringing the AMS closer to the real concerns of the UVic student body, from which it has drifted at times in the past.

Another concern of mine deals with the social activities at UVic. As a residence student, I have attended many excellent residence organized dances and social activities, while AMS-sponsored events tended to be less successful, which, in my opinion is a great loss to the non-resident student population at UVic. As AMS director I will also concentrate on improving this aspect of university life.

If you have any questions regarding my platform, just look me up at Wallace Hall, room 426, in the Gordon Head Residences.□

Charlotte Ostrowski

As Ordinary Director I would like to see several things happen one of which is more media coverage of BOD activities, especially on CFUV. Our radio station seems to be focused more on off-campus issues. I would like to see perhaps excerpts from weekly BOD meetings.

The way things are going Felicita's might institute a cover charge and price increase next year. This would be unfortunate as it functions as a meeting place for students with little or no money. Instead I would like to see small amateur bands and CFUV DJs as entertainment instead of hired professional bands. This would support and promote struggling student talent.

As we are not yet full members of CFS I feel we shouldn't be paying for representatives to be sent off to CFS conferences until we ourselves have indicated our desire for it through a referendum.

Exchange student programs are good for global understanding but as it now stands nobody benefits from them but the exchange students. I feel that AMS funding for exchanges should be contingent on their giving talks and seminars and/or articles in the Martlet about their experiences.

The Women's Centre and the Emily, as well as the BOD, are important places for women to speak their minds in a society that often does not give them the chance. As Director I would do my best to see that nothing threatens them.

Cutbacks are a threat to us all and it is one of the functions of the BOD to ensure that our government is constantly aware of how we feel. If elected I will do my part to make sure that our voices are heard.□

Kerry Parfitt

Kerry's running for Director
An Education Protector
Her dearth of experience
But a slight inconvenience
For she'll learn if you would
elect her.

Her goals are really quite plain.
Her endeavors shan't be in vain
More communication
Better education
For us, she would like to attain.

She would like to see us all learn
About all that is our concern
With no predilections,
She'll take new directions
Her position she's sure to earn.

To entirely deliberate
And always facilitate
Lots of our questions
Are her intentions
Plus proposals to evaluate

She is always available
Her footsteps are trailable
From Circle K Club
On down to the SUB
For no wall is unscaleable.

Keith Piddington

Students today are faced with more problems than ever before. Cutbacks, fee hikes, and deregistration cannot be effectively fought by a Board that is mired in petty internal squabbles. We don't need more bickering, we need responsibility and rationality; these I can provide. Above all, though, we need *experience* on the Board, years of experience that I can provide.

— AMS Ordinary Director 1981-1983.

— Member this year of the following AMS committees: Publications, Martlet Management, Food and Beverage Review, Constitution Review, BC PIRG Negotiation.

— Shinerama co-ordinator and Food Drive volunteer.

— Chief Electoral Officer, October 1984 by-elections.

— President, Students for Choice on Abortion.

Along with experience, though, a committment to honest hard work is needed from every Ordinary Director (O.D.). I have a long and proven record as a diligent worker, and these are just some of the goals I will work toward in 1985-86:

— Continued loud and long protests against draconian provincial education cutbacks;

— A fully autonomous Martlet;

— Full disclosure of *all* AMS investments and holdings to you the members;

— Disinvestment of *your* Society's money from the all-too-risky stock market;

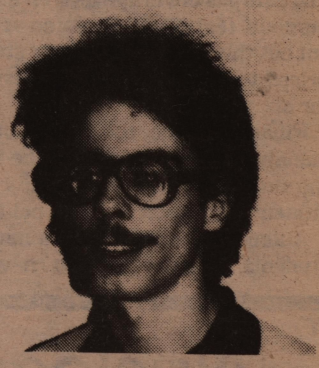
— More O.D. and student involvement in day-to-day decision-making; with more student input via suggestion boxes, surveys, referenda, etc.;

— Improvements and constructive changes to AMS operations, to better reflect the wishes of you the customer;

— Improvements to an inefficient club and course union funding procedure;

— A competent and coherent Board of Directors.

I don't just ask here for your support on March 14-15, I ask for your input all next year. I'm easy to find, easy to talk to, and I'm there to represent *you*. But first, vote. Not for meaningless rhetoric, but for proven hard work and action. Vote Piddington — *your* voice in the AMS.□



Eric Redekop

I have been a UVic student since 1982. I am currently enrolled in Psychology and plan to continue study in the School of Public Administration.

Since 1983, I have been working with the Board, attending meetings and serving on AMS committees. These include Orientation Planning, Interim Publications, Electoral Officer Selection, Electoral Policy Review (twice), and Special Services Advisory committees. Last summer,I represented the CFS "StudentSaver" discount program to community merchants.

My other activities include attending Senate and Board of Governors meetings and participating in Alliance to Defend Education activities. Earlier this year, the Psychology Students'

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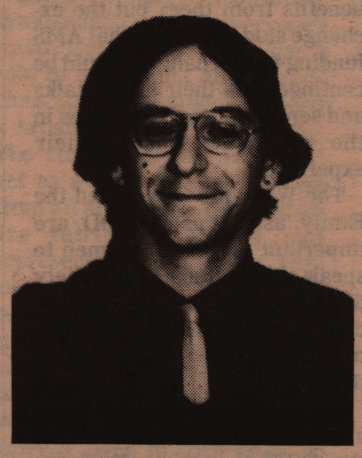
Society was re-established under my co-direction, and I have since served as its Treasurer. I was elected to the AMS Board of Directors in the October By-Election, and am looking forward to serving the student body for another year. Through all this, I have become thoroughly familiar with the Constitution and policies of the AMS, and have gained extensive experience in dealing with numerous UVic Departments and services.

If re-elected AMS Director, I will continue to bring my resourcefulness, energy, and dedication to the Board, and will continue to work hard to see that all students have accessible representation. I feel these are essential qualities for effective student government. On March 14 & 15, vote for continued active student representation. Re-elect Eric Redekop for AMS Director.□



Larry R. Seehagen

I am running for one of the AMS Director positions because I offer a stabilizing factor amid the left and right-leaning membership that the BOD usually consists of. The zealous minorities such as the ultra-feminists of the Emily, and the radical fundamentalists have for so long had too much influence over what and how the students at UVic can view, read, write, do, drink, eat and live.

The most recent example of this accusation is the 'Per' incident in our campus embarrassment, the Martlet. I oppose the manner in which the Emily, the fundamentalists, and other such active minorities can influence and dictate to the silent and 'alas' apathetic majority. There seems to be no one to speak up against these self-righteous parties who are able to direct the activities and motions of the AMS solely on the fact that they are very active and verbal. While one can respect such drive, it

does not give them the mandate to direct the overall student population.

If I am elected to be a Director, I will question and oppose anything I believe represents the good of a few and not the majority. In other words, I plan to be an independent amid the various cliques that have traditionally made up the Directorship. Minorities of all kinds have the right to be heard and represented, but not at the expense of the majority.

I believe I will also represent the students in residence — for I was the '84-'84 Gordon Head Council President, a member of the Residence Joint Council and the sole student representative of Residence to the AMS. I know how naive and insensitive the AMS can be when dealing with the Residence councils and student body. If elected, I will be a breath of fresh air in the stagnant Directorship.□

Martlet autonomy referendum

The *Martlet* would like to join the growing number of student papers in Canada which, through autonomy, are making themselves answerable to student readers instead of student politicians.

As long as the AMS BOD controls our purse strings, our coverage of the activities is jeopardized. As long as uninformed student politicians run the paper, *the Martlet* will fail to operate at full potential. This latter point is best illustrated by the BOD's 1982 controversial selection of the paper's national advertising agent. This decision has cost the paper about $20,000 in lost revenue (see page four editorial.)

A successful fee levy would secure the paper's future because a specified funding level is guaranteed by the students rather than fluctuating annually with each new BOD.

Guaranteed funding makes long term budgetting more effective and affords us/you a larger paper next year. This means more sports, entertainment and campus coverage as well as the many popular humour, feature and opinion articles we've had to cut out this year. (First year students may be surprised to learn *the Martlet* hasn't been this small for six years.)

Finances aside, the goal of our autonomy drive has always been to ensure the ultimate control of the student press remains fully in the hands of the students, not their elected politicians.

Autonomy would create a new society which all students should belong to. A voluntary Board of Trustees will administer the paper, approving large purchases, reviewing the paper's editorial policies and hiring and firing all staff, including the editors.

Of the Board's voting members, there would be more elected student representatives than *Martlet* staff or AMS politicians. Hence the paper becomes answerable to its readership, as well as legally and financially responsible.

Of over 30 autonomous student papers in Canada, not one has gone bankrupt since achieving independence.

We're not asking for more money than we've ever had before. Many papers get far more. Brock university's student paper gets over $16 a year from each student.

Autonomous papers can't afford to ignore their readers' wants and interests and the Board of Trustees makes sure that doesn't happen. Nor can the staff of an independent paper afford to throw money away on frivolour projects; the budget becomes an item of constant staff discussion.

You're welcome to review our financial statements as well as the proposed constitution for an autonomous *Martlet*, available in our office. The constitution outlines the paper's structure, aims, responsibilities, hiring and firing practices and more.

Vote Yes on the autonomy levy. It gives us and you a bigger paper with a healthy future. More importantly, it gives UVic students the ability to control the direction and aims of their newspaper.□

Nuclear suicide referendum

The Students Against Nuclear Suicide have collected over 1,100 signatures on their petition. So, now students can vote on the following: "We, the students of the University of Victoria, request that health services stock suicide pills for the optional use of students in case of nuclear war." The ballot will give you the option of a "Yes" or "No" vote.

This referendum is a call for action, not resignation. SANS believes that a major symptom caused by the threat of nuclear war is denial of it's existence. What we are doing is drawing an analogy between nuclear bombs and suicide pills. We are using suicide pills as a means of personalizing the nuclear issue. Suicide pills are to people as nuclear bombs are to the Earth.

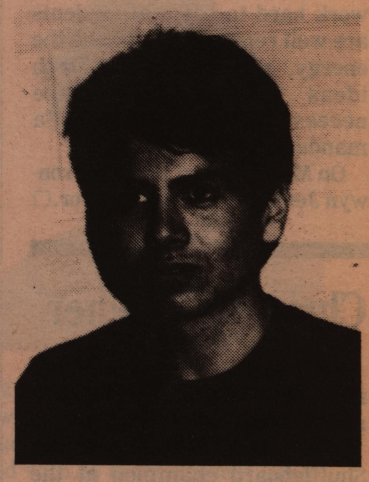
The value of this referendum has clearly become an educational one. Not only have we spoken about nuclear war to an estimated 20% of the student population we now have an opportunity to send our statement to the government and media. We must make our message strong and clear — nuclear war is suicide.

Both Yes and No votes are valid but a Yes vote sends a stronger message. If you vote No on the referendum then say no to the stockpiling of suicidal nuclear bombs. A vote Yes is recognition that the nuclear threat is a reality. To face this reality is to understand that nuclear war means global suicide. A Yes vote sends a message to Ottawa that their policies are killing us and that these policies are unacceptable. Everyone agrees that nuclear war must be averted. Our leaders interpret our beliefs by our actions. Your vote is your action. Let's get this message to Ottawa.□

Board of Trustees Candidates

C.P. O'Donnell

As an acclaimed student representative of the Board of Trustees, I would appreciate immediate feedback from the student body on how *the Martlet* should function. The *Martlet* must be held accountable to the student body. The *Martlet* must embody a delicate balance providing analytically democratic content while sustaining a balanced budget.



If you are interested in your student newspaper, that it runs efficiently and freely, become a member of the Board of Trustees. I will press for a by-election in September or October. You can get in touch with me, leave a message with your name and phone number at *the Martlet* or AMS Executive offices. I am also interested in hearing from you if you would like to try for a BOT position.□

The most important aspect of *Martlet* autonomy is that it establishes a new society, the Martlet Publication Society, comprised of all UVic students.

The society is administered by a Board of Trustees made up of four elected students, two *Martlet* contributors, one ex-*Martlet* staffer, one AMS politician, and in non-voting capacities: the AMS General Manager and the editor(s).

The student reps are the largest group on the BOT. This year, perhaps due to insufficient publicity, only one student ran for the BOT and is therefore acclaimed. If *the Martlet* autonomy passes, the three remaining positions will be filled, probably at the October by-elections.

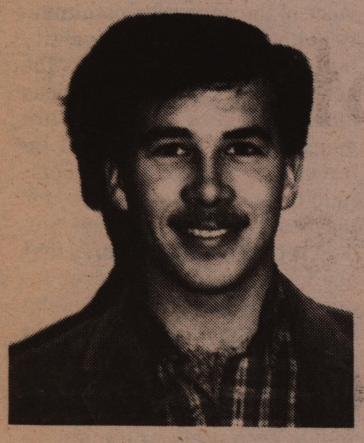
Presented for your information, here is the platform of the one student rep on the MPS BOT.

Candidates for BOG

Ross Curtis

As a concerned third year student in Economics and Political Science I am running as a candidate for the Senate and Board of Governors.

I feel that I possess the qualifications and experience that will enable me to best express the wishes of the student body. Having been a past executive member of the Malaspina College Student Society, sitting on Malaspina College Council, chairing the Student Activity Building Management Committee and being an active member of the Standards and Admissions, Student Services and President's Advisory Committees has provided me with a background in the administration of an educational facility.



This combined with my employment experience as a Production Shift Foreman and a Buyer Expeditor for the Gestar Corporation and my current fields of academic pursuit will hopefully assist me in presenting myself as an active and knowledgeable member of both the Senate and Board of Governors should I be elected.

I feel that it is extremely important that students be active participants in the administration of our educational facilities so that we can not only promote our causes, express our views but assist in the future development of what I consider to be the most important of all Canadian institutions.

The decisions made by these two important administrative bodies affect not only the present but the future of our education, and thus the development of our province and country. In these times of restraint we must voice our opinions and fight for our future. I urge you to exercise your vote and hope that you will give me your support and cast your ballot for Ross Curtis.□

Roy M. Kahle

I am married with two children and am presenntly enrolled in first year law. Previously I have taught high school for 11 years and prior to that have served in the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe and the Middle East. I have served on teaching association executives and am presently a member of the Unviersity Senate.

The powers of the Board of Governors are clearly delineated within the Universities Act and within that framework I would work to achieve a number of objectives. The first of these is to eliminate student fee increases as a means of generating additional revenue. These tend to be self defeating as they result in less students attending the University with the resultant decline in provincial FTE funding. In relation to fees it should be noted that the Board has the power to provide for student loans and I would advocate greater utilization of this power.

The BOG must continue to oppose the provincial policy of making the Univerity an adjunct to the business community. Towards this end I would oppose the Board's recommendation that the Universities Act be amended to give the Board establishment and retention of a strong multi-cultural community.

Board must continue to work with the Senate in this area and should not be permitted to act independently and in opposition to the will of the Senate.

The funding of the new faculty of Engineering must also be watched closely. At present the faculty is funded by separate grants from the government but there is the danger that on completion of the physical plant the government will eliminate this funding and expect the University to absorb the faculty under the existing funding formula. This would be to the financial detriment of existing faculties.

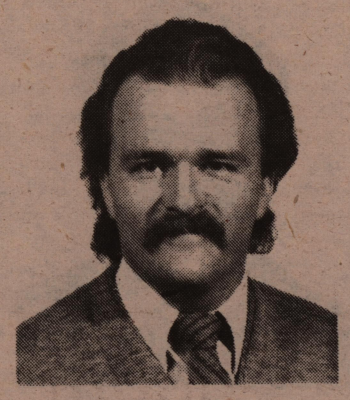
I would also advocate broader student access to the University. A significant number of entrance positions should be reserved for adults and minority groups who might not otherwise be able to meet the present admission standards. Towards this end the ex-

amination and grading system of this University should determine success or failure not arbitrary entrance standards. Furthermore, any attempts at differential fee structures for foreign student should also be strongly discouraged. Instead the Board must continue to encourage the establishment and retention of a strong multi-cultural community.

These are some of my own personal concerns and I hope they will be supplemented by those of the student population at large in order that I may represent the electorate as broadly and effectively as possible.□

Gary B. Kines

Hello, my name is Gary B. Kines. I'm a Fine Arts student working on a double major, History in Art/Creative Writing (Journalism). I entered UVic as a mature student; I'm pushing 36, with a work history in media, entertainment, and tourism.



This combination of age and experience puts me somewhere between those people just out of high school and those with the higher administration of our university. From my position I'm able to observe and understand what's happening at either end.

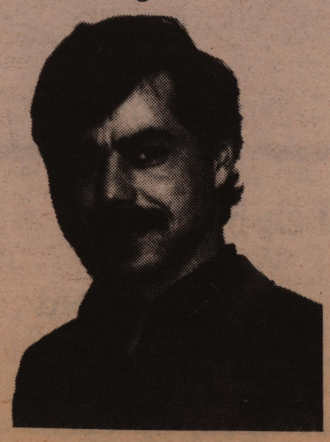
I don't pretend to know all the political moves, but those who know me well know that I am thorough and goal-oriented. As well as taking an active part in campus social events, I was instrumental in the organization of the past two Fine Arts festivals; was a student senator for 1984/85 and will be again for 1985/86; and I represented the Faculty of Fine Arts undergraduates on the Search Committee for new Dean of Fine Arts. My financial support of the university's food and beverage services has given me a good insight on how this place works.

I do a good job, and as the undergraduate representative on the Board of Governors I can serve your best interests because they are my best interests, too. I speak up, I like to share what I know.

I have a good rapport with faculty and students alike; let's put that rapport to work. This job doesn't require flashy dynamism. What it does require is my kind of endurance, so please vote. Vote for Gary B. (for Board) Kines.□

Len Marriott

I am running as a candidate



for election to the Senate and Board of Governors, as a concerned student. I wish to represent the whole of the student body, but especially the Faculty of Arts and Science. As a third year Economics student I have excellent knowledge of financial and other aspects of business. This is definitely an asset for sound decision making on committees.

I have the necessary qualifications and experience to be an active member of both the Senate and the Board of Directors, not only because of my academic qualifications, but because of membership in various agricultural organizations and community groups ranging from recreation to business.

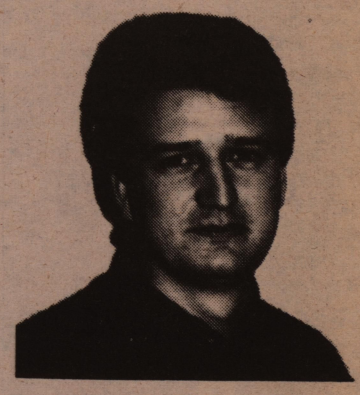
If elected, I will be open to hear concerns, suggestions and complaints from students on pertinent matters. The best possible development of the University of Victoria must include the ideas and views of the student body. In voting on issues of the Senate and Board of Governors, I will advocate changes to existing structures if the benefits of a change will outweigh the costs of processing the change. Simply stated, I do not believe in change only for change's sake.

I strongly believe that increased investment in people (via universities) is required to promote the well being of society. To implement my platform, your vote is needed.□

Brian Stevenson

Effective student membership in the Board of Governors requires a good understanding of how the university operates, a knowledge of the problems under the current restraint measures, and a concern for the financial and academic problems which the university and the students are facing.

My experience as a former AMS president and as an active member in campus affairs over the past few years has given me the experience needed to be an effective student Governor.



My central concern as a student Governor would be to look into ways in which we could establish as many bursaries and scholarships as possible in order to assist those students who have been affected by the elimination of provincial grants.

I have spoken to Dr. Petch about the creation of a university sub-committee charged with raising funds for new student bursaries and scholarships. This sub-committee would attempt to raise funds from soruces which have previously not been tapped.

In short, I feel that my experience in campus affairs would provide a positive input into the Board of Governors, while my proposal for bursaries and scholarships could serve the immediate needs of students. Thank you for your support.□

WUSC referendum

25 cents for WUSC?

During the March 14/15 AMS elections, World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is holding a referendum requesting an increase in AMS fees of 25¢ a term for full time students to a refugee.

"Leaving the question up to the student body is a symbolic action to make them aware and feel involved in the process," explained WUSC-UVic local committee member David Eggen.

"If the referendum passes we will probably be able to sponsor one student every other year. We would like to do it every year, but we won't have enough funds," said member Anne Webb.

The University of British Columbia recently passed a referendum which will enable the campus to sponsor two refugees a year. The University of Toronto will sponsor three refugees next year, and several other Canadian campuses will hold referendums.

This year WUSC and the Central American Support Committee (CASC) are supporting a student from Guatemala who will be doing graduate work at UVic in September.

"Once you meet one of the refugees you realize how much you learn from them and how much they add to the university," said Webb.□

ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Candidates for Senate

Mary-Jane Bilinski

- 2nd year Law student
- member, UVic senate, 1984-85
- member, Faculty Council, Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, 1983-84
- first year representative, Student Law Society, University of Windsor Law School, 1983-84

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- concerns include: ongoing concern for the future of education in the province and adequate student representation on Senate committees
- committed to regular attendance at meetings & hard work.□

Gary A. Braeuer

I am writing to inform the student population of my candicacy in the up-coming Senate election. It is not my intention here to rant on about all the "wonderful" things I intend to accomplish. If your readers were truly interested in the many details of the Senate they too would be writing in this space.

I have decided to be a candidate in this year's election for two reasons. The first, is that in my three years as a UVic student I have been interested in how this institution operates. To satisfy this interest I have involved myself in several minor administrative positions. These have included the International Student's Club, Radio Club, and Radio Society. My second reason for running is that I am entering my graduating year and feel I have absorbed enough "know-how" to handle a responsibility, such as the Senate. In short, I believe I am capable of a Senate position and further I am willing to devote my time and energy to this endeavour.

In closing, I acknowledge the simplistic tone of the address, but I feel a thorough discussion of the position of Senator would entail a lengthy discourse. I ask only that my fellow students do attempt to gain some more information about the Senate and its activities. Before we can expect a knowledgeable student government, as voters we must select our representatives from a position of knowledge.□

Mark Bridge

— Second-year law student;
— Undergraduate work: Dept. of Economics, UVic 1980-1982; Dept. of Economics and Computing Science, University of Lund, Sweden, 1982-1983;
— Committee experience: Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning, 1980-1981; Financial Aid Committee, UVic Law School, 1983-present.

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The authority of the Senate extends to all matters of an academic nature within the University. Examples include admission requirements, course content, course evaluation techniques, degree requirements and grade appeals. Clearly, Senate decision-making directly affects each student's degree programme one way or another.

A student representative on the Senate must consider the views of all students; not just those of the faculty to which he belongs. Often, certain faculties are left unrepresented by students on the Senate due to insufficient nominations. When this happens, there is a great risk important interests will be overlooked. Student senators must therefore be generalists and see that all views are heard.

If elected to the Senate, it will be my practice to inform the Senate of student concerns from all areas of the University as they arise. I value your vote and urge you to take the trouble to cast it.□

Ross Curtis

See BOG for statement

Janet E. Erasmus

I'm back for another round. Having served on Senate this past year, I am now asking for the opportunity to continue representing the students of this university.

I am at UVic for a second degree in law. My first degree is

a Bachelor of Arts in Biology and English, also from UVic. Between degrees I have worked as a secondary school teacher, a professional dancer and an oceanographic technician. I offer you a long-standing relationship with this university and a broad range of experience to apply to the position.

The concern which draws me to Senate is the quality of education, for present students and for future students. We are all aware of the threats to that quality in our province. I find I have two great fears in these times. One is that advanced education will become an institution for persons who have the cash to buy it and for the bright few who government will subsidize to participate: a class institution.

My other fear is that the present provincial governemnt sees universities as justifiable only where they are glorified technical colleges: education is valid only where it is commercially rational in the short term. As much as I support joint university-industry projects, the function of education must be viewed in the long term. We must insist on keeping in universities the disciplines which give us perspectives on our lives.

I believe that good education is necessary: economically and spiritually. I also believe that belief itself should be supported by action, and so I offer to serve on Senate. I ask for your support.□

Bruce Knight

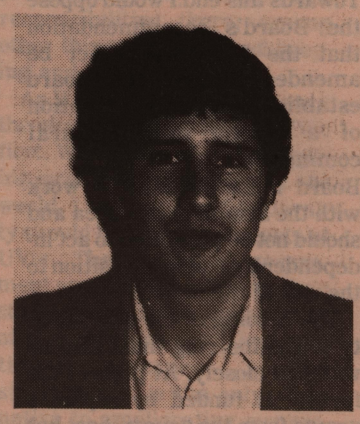
See BOG for statement

Len Marriot

No statement available

Rod McCormick

Did you know that the Senate makes a great percentage of the decisions that affect students of this university? Members of the Senate decide on admission requirements, the courses and programs that will be offered and the course curriculum. If students want to maintain some sort of constructive input into university decision-making then they must ensure competent representation in the Senate. To achieve that level of participation student representatives must be aware of the students' perspective and they must have the courage and ability to promote students' interests.



As a graduate student I believe that my 6 years at university have provided me with a good awareness of student needs and concerns, the most pressing being cutbacks and tuition hikes. The communication skills which I have acquired in my counselling studies will enable me to promote students' interests in a manner that is effective and persuasive.□

Emerald Murphy

As the Graduate Student Representative on Senate in the last year, and from my longer experience as a university employees (Admin. Asst. — Faculty of Law, UBC 1971-78; Admissions Asisstant, UBC 1984) I have observed the importance of effective student representation in the Senate and its committees to ensure that the student

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voice of the university community is heard. As an ex-university bureaucrat, I know that the academic rules and regulations administered by the Senate are generally made in the best interests of the university community as a whole and are, for the most part, fairly applied. Student representation ensures that academic regulations are applied in a just manner, keeping in mind the changing nature and circumstances of the student body.

My reasons for running for the Senate are purely pragmatic — as a member of the unviersity community, I feel bound to contribute to the community I live in; as an ex-bureaucrat, I have a good knowledge of the rules and regulations administered by Senate, and believe that my experience can be of value to my fellow students.□

The dance of politicking

by Mike O'Brien

Many students know who they're voting for, but do they know what they're voting for?

The AMS BOD gives the AMS some much needed political direction and administers (spends) students' AMS activity fees on student services: everything from the pub, lounge and Cinecenta to *the Martlet*, Women's Centre, clubs and course unions.

There are four full-time paid positions. The President chairs the meetings and acts as a spokesperson for UVic's student body, involving herself with communications and public relations.

The VP Finance sets the budget, outlining how much money each service will get to operate on throughout the year.

The VP Academic (formerly Programmes) is in charge of course unions, Senate and BOG liaison, co-ordinates academic matters and assists the President in education defence work.

The VP Services co-ordiates recreational and sports clubs, contributes to SUB management, is the liaison for all student service operations, and organizes the exchange and orientation programs.

The 11 directors approve or veto the work of the executives and come up with a few recommendations of their own when they sit on special sub committees.

The Board of Governors is charged with overall financial and administrative management of the university. There are two student reps out of a dozen or so Governors.

The Senate is the supreme body governing academics on campus. Senate approves your grades and sets the university's academic standards. Eleven full-time and one part-time student are elected to the Senate.

The Martlet Publications Society Board of Trustees includes four elected student reps who will sit on this committee of eight voting members. The BOT will only be set up if *the Martlet* autonomy campaign is successful. The BOT will administer *the Martlet* and Production Shop, approving policies, hiring and firing, reviewing finances and ensuring the student paper meets the needs of its readership.□